

## Boycott Threat By NFO

### Farmers' Unit Acts Favorably On Ultimatum

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The militant National Farmers Organization has given the nation's food processors an ultimatum: Increase prices for farm products or face an all-out market boycott by farmers that could "shut down the agricultural plant of America."

More than 35,000 NFO members shouted their approval of the plan and adopted the slogan "No prices, no production," at a meeting Wednesday.

No deadline for the desired price boosts was set, but NFO President Oren Lee Staley of Rea, Mo., indicated that the board of directors will not hesitate to order the all-commodity boycott if market conditions fail to improve.

"The NFO is serving notice that farmers can no longer accept the low farm prices we are receiving," he said.

"Every processor has some time to decide whether he wants to pay the prices and sign the purchase contracts or push the American farmer into waging the economic battle we are willing to fight."

NFO members also authorized the directors to order holding actions of three to four days on milk plus regional market boycotts on livestock and to establish an NFO "grain bank" in hopes of putting a "floor" under grain prices.

Staley announced the NFO target on prices is \$1.50 a bushel on corn; \$3 a bushel on soybeans and \$2 for wheat. On milk it is \$6 a hundredweight, about 75 cents over the prevailing price in the Des Moines federally regulated market.

The target on livestock is \$22.45 a hundredweight on hogs, \$32.45 on choice cattle and \$29.45 for lambs, well above prevailing markets.

Staley said the interim measures would "let the processors of this nation know that we are building for an all-out holding action that would affect every commodity and would shut down the agricultural plant of America."

Alluding to reports of scattered violence in three major withholding actions on livestock, grain and milk, the group has conducted since 1962, the NFO president promised that boycotts would be conducted with "a businesslike and calm approach."

The organization, which claims membership in 28 states, has never attempted an all-commodity holding action.

## Tax Levy Set For Sedalia

Judges of the Pettis County Court Thursday set and approved tax rates, based on \$100 valuation, for Sedalia and other Pettis County communities, and at the same time approved tax rates as determined by various boards of education.

The rate approved for Sedalia totals \$3.97 per \$100 valuation, a slight increase over the previous fiscal year. The figure includes 47 cents for county revenue, 35 cents for road and bridge work and three cents for state taxes.

The court determines the amount of tax by anticipated expenditures.

Levies for other county communities were: LaMonte, \$2.35; Smithton, \$1.90; Green Ridge, 25½ cents; Houstonia, \$2.10; and Hughesville, 50 cents.

School district tax levies are set by the various boards of education. The county court voted approval for all those submitted, which included Smithton, \$2.76; LaMonte, \$2.30; and Sedalia 200 District, \$2.82. Also approved was a 30 cent tax levee voted by the Sedalia Junior College board of trustees.

## Bulletin

CARROLLTON, Mo. (AP) — One man was killed and six other persons injured critically today in a two-vehicle accident east of Waverly on U. S. 65.

The Highway Patrol identified the man killed as Joseph C. Roberts, 44, East St. Louis, Ill.

Hospitalized at Waverly were the man's wife, their four children, and the driver of a pickup truck, who was not immediately identified.



### Militant Farmers

In convention at Des Moines, the National Farmers Organization gave strong approval to a plan calling for

a marketing boycott unless farmers get higher prices for commodities. (UPI)

## Lull On Ground In Vietnam War

SAIGON (AP) — American combat casualties in the Vietnam war last week dropped to their lowest number since last January, reflecting a lull in major, sustained ground fighting, the U.S. Command announced today.

It said 82 Americans were killed and 748 wounded.

But a new series of small, fierce scattered skirmishes that could develop into something bigger was reported by U.S. Marines rooting out Communist troops in hills west of the coastal plain of Tam Ky, about 350 miles northeast of Saigon.

In the air war over North Vietnam, bad weather limited

## Phone Bills May Be Higher

Approval to list gross receipts taxes separately on monthly telephone bills throughout the country has been sought by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and, if approved, the move would result in slightly higher telephone rates in Sedalia.

According to Jack Spilker, manager for Southwestern Bell, most telephone bills in Sedalia would be a little larger as a result of the company's proposal to reduce "selected rates on city main service and pass city taxes on to customers."

The company pays Sedalia a five per cent city tax quarterly. Wednesday a check for \$8,581.97 was turned over to the city by Southwestern Bell.

Spilker gave the following example: one-party business service now costing \$10.74 monthly would increase to \$11.06, while one-party residence service would go up from \$5.09 to \$5.29. The new figures include state and federal taxes.

Before the request to the State Public Service Commission was made, Southwestern Bell was absorbing city taxes. When the taxes increased, Spilker said, Southwestern Bell absorbed the increase. It now seeks to pass on the city tax to its customers, who are also paying federal and state taxes.

Increased wage costs were also cited in the request to the PSC.

R. R. Shockley, Southwestern Bell vice-president and general manager, said: "The increased taxes and wages, coupled with the effect of a \$5 million rate reduction have seriously depressed earnings to a level below that determined in Bell's last rate case in 1952."

The company reported that in most cities where a city tax is imposed, the total bill for main service will be higher. Most one and two party customers in unincorporated areas will have a net reduction in cost of service, but this does not apply to Sedalia.

If approved, the changes would become effective Sept. 13.

U.S. pilots to a below average 111 missions Wednesday.

Heavy clouds hung over the Hanoi-Haiphong area and air strikes were concentrated in the southern panhandle stretching from south of Hanoi to the 17th parallel that divides North and South Vietnam.

The Command said 1,043 Communist soldiers were killed last week, the lowest figure this year.

The toll of American dead last week was the lowest since the week ending last Jan. 7 when 67 U.S. soldiers were killed. The wounded toll was the lowest since the 716 in the week ending Jan. 21. The over-all toll of 830 killed and wounded last week was the lowest since Jan. 7 when 546 casualties were reported.

Last week's toll compares with 146 Americans killed and 1,064 wounded the previous week, slightly below this year's weekly average.

Records showed 12,497 Americans have died in combat in Vietnam from Jan. 1, 1961, through Saturday, while another 76,630 U.S. troops have been wounded.

The U.S. Command said that with the exception of one significant engagement, contacts last week were generally light and scattered and on a small unit level throughout South Vietnam last week.

The lull in major sustained ground fighting has been evident since early last month. There have been exceptions, when Communist forces ambushed U.S. units, inflicted heavy casualties, then pulled out quickly. Some military strategists believe the Communists are resupplying and regrouping during the lull.

The South Vietnamese armed forces announced losses of 283 dead and 683 wounded last week, above their average. Their high casualties stemmed largely from isolated actions.

## Hospital Patients Plan Visit

Approximately 1,000 patients at State Hospitals will visit the Missouri State Fair this year, Dexter Davis, Commissioner of Agriculture and Secretary of the Fair W. C. Askew, announced Wednesday.

Requests for arrangements for these people to come to the fair, accompanied by supervisors and attendants have been completed, they reported. "It is the first time to my knowledge," Askew said, "that such a request has been made. We have had a few come to the fair, but this is the greatest number yet. We hope they will enjoy every minute of their visit here."

Coming to the fair are patients from Marshall, Higginsville, Carrollton, Nevada, and the Western Mental Health Center at Kansas City.

### TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a chance of several periods of showers or thundershowers through Friday. Lows tonight middle 60s to lower 70s. A little cooler Friday.

The temperature Thursday was 66 at 7 a.m., and 80 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 66.

The temperature one year ago today was high 87; low 69; two years ago, high 94; low 68; three years ago, high 84; low 60.

Lake of Ozark stage: 58.9 feet; 1.1 below full reservoir; minus .1. Pomme de Terre: 86.8, no change.

## Orientation Day Set For Smith-Cotton

Orientation Day at Smith-Cotton High School for all new students, including incoming eighth graders, will take place Thursday, Aug. 31, at 1:15 p.m., Earl Finley, principal of Smith-Cotton, announced today.

Finley indicated that all new students should report to the Smith-Cotton Auditorium where they will be greeted by Senior High Student Council president, Harry Lambirth. Following a brief introduction to Smith-Cotton by principal Finley, short explanations on various phases of the school program will be given by various student leaders and the heads of certain departments, such as guidance. After the assembly, students will then have the opportunity to visit their classrooms and teachers.

According to Finley, regular high school classes begin Friday, Sept. 1, at 8:45 a.m. for all students. Students will run through the schedule of classes and receive assignments. The Friday session will end at approximately 11:15 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 5, will be the first full day of school.

## Boys Held In Arson Attempt

Two boys, age six and nine, were taken into custody Wednesday after attempting to start a fire in the vacant residence at 802 East Sixth, Sedalia police said.

The boys apparently had filled a bottle with kerosene and lit it, causing it to explode and spread the fire to walls.

The fire was extinguished by Sedalia Patrolman Clyde B. Nicewarner, who answered a call after a neighbor saw the two boys enter the house.

They were taken in custody after going to the Hudson Oil Co., service station at 600 East Broadway, from where an attendant called police after seeing that the six year old boy was injured.

The nine year old youth was turned over to juvenile authorities. The other boy received emergency treatment at Bothwell Hospital for severe burns of the right leg and was then transferred to the Whiteman AFB hospital.

## Illinois Visitors At Fair

Three people from Knoxville, Ill., two of whom are officials of the Knox County Fair, were visitors at the Missouri State Fair grounds, Wednesday, visiting with secretary of the fair W. C. Askew. They were Roy Swanson, president, Victor Olson, vice-president, of the Knox County Fair Board, and George Olson, son of Victor Olson, a pilot, flew the two officials to Sedalia.

They arrived at the Sedalia Municipal Memorial Airport and were taken to the fair grounds where they also visited with Al Sweeney of National Speedways Inc., who promotes the auto racing program for the Illinois fair.

Purpose of the visit to Sedalia was to see the new bleacher section which has replaced the grandstand temporarily. The Knox County Fair has plans to erect such bleachers at their fair in a more permanent proposal. The local bleachers will be replaced with a modernistic grandstand at a cost of more than \$600,000 and ready for the 1968 fair.

The party was given a tour of the fair grounds during which they told Askew, "This is one of the most beautiful installations of State Fairs in the Country."

President Swanson said they just completed their annual fair, which was one of the most successful in its history. "Everything was up, attendance, livestock and entries of various departments. The fair officials are very happy over this past fair," Swanson said.

## Water Recedes In Alaska City

### Toll Of Dead At Seven

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The brown flood waters of the Chena River receded today, but at a pace so slow that the city's 15,000 evacuees were not expected to begin returning to their damaged homes and businesses before Saturday. Only a tiny fraction of them carried flood insurance, officials said.

The bodies of four more victims were found Wednesday, disaster headquarters and state police reported, bringing Alaska's flood death total to seven. Two bodies were discovered in the city and two more in Tok, a river community on the Alaska Highway.

Police conducting a house-to-house search earlier reported three deaths including that of a young child.

The victims were not identified and the cause of death was not given.

About 95 per cent of Fairbanks' buildings were affected by the flood, but an insurance executive estimated just two per cent of the community's property owners had flood insurance. The situation prompted calls for immediate federal rehabilitation funds and low cost loans to businessmen and homeowners.

"It's much more than I expected it to be," said Creath Tooley, western regional director of the President's Office of Emergency Planning, who toured the city of 30,000 by boat and helicopter Wednesday. "You just don't expect to see a town inundated such as this."

Damage was placed at about \$200 million.

Gov. Walter Hickel, calling for Fairbanks to be designated a federal disaster area, said he thought Saturday would be the earliest time residents could return to their homes—if rain holds off.

Cloudy skies settled above the city today and the Weather Bureau forecast a few light showers. "If those clouds drop more rain we could be right back in trouble," said Mayor H. A. Boucher.

The danger of uncontrolled fire, which had officials on edge Wednesday after five buildings burned in the downtown area, tapered off with no additional fires reported today.

The Chena, sent on a rampage by more than 5½ inches of rain during four days, was down about six inches from Tuesday's high point when up to nine feet of muddy water rushed into the business district.

At peak flow, Geological Survey engineers said, the river was pouring through Fairbanks at a rate of 15-billion gallons a day—enough to supply the city of New York with water for about two weeks.

### Federal Crime

## House Passes Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has overwhelmingly passed a bill making it a federal crime to harm or interfere with persons trying to exercise their civil rights, and extended the protection to include police and firemen working in riot areas.

But the bill, largely the same as a portion of the 1966 civil rights bill which died in the Senate, may be killed there again.

The amendment providing federal protection for police and firemen was supported by members angered by this summer's city riots, in which several police officers and firefighters were injured. Some were killed.

But the bill, largely the same as a portion of the 1966 civil rights bill which died in the Senate, may face a similar fate.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D.-C., whose Senate Judiciary subcommittee began hearings on the same measure Aug. 1, said then it "cannot stand the

constitutional light of day" under the 14th Amendment.

Senate sources rated the bill's chances of clearing the full Judiciary Committee as zero. They said an attempt might be made to bypass the committee and put the House-passed version on the floor for debate, but forecast a Southern filibuster if that tactic was used.

In the House, a majority of both parties supported the bill. Senate sources said the bill, which sailed through Wednesday 326 to 93 after a series of relatively minor amendments were adopted and two major ones were turned back.

The bill would make it a federal crime for a person to interfere with, injure or intimidate, or threaten to injure or intimidate anyone because of his race, color, religion, national origin or political affiliation and because he is or has been engaging in certain protected activities.

## 'Replan' a March

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The civil rights march by Louisiana Negroes, beset by increasing violence, marked time today. Its leader A. Z. Young, said they would do "a little replanning."

The march will resume Friday at Walker, where it was halted Wednesday shortly after state police swung carbine butts and billy clubs to break up an attack on the Negro column by some 75 whites.

Meanwhile, H. Rap Brown, the Negro militant, arrived in the state, called Gov. John J. McKeithen "a fourth-class idiot," and said he would speak at the rally scheduled Sunday in Baton Rouge to mark the end of the 106-mile march from Bogalusa.

The decision by the Bogalusa Civic and Voters League not to march today gave a 24-hour respite to all involved, including the 200 troopers assigned to protect the marchers, whose number has varied from 6 to 100.

The attack Wednesday came

at Satsuma, a little crossroads town on U.S. 190 some 30 miles east of Baton Rouge.

Several whites stumbled out of the fighting with head lacerations streaming blood. Eight men were arrested and later released on \$500 bonds. Four men, one a state police officer with a gashed cheek, received treatment for head wounds at a hospital in nearby Denham Springs.

"The overwhelming majority of the Negro people do not approve of what this group is trying to do," McKeithen told a news conference Wednesday in the state Capitol at Baton Rouge.

The marchers, who left Bogalusa a week ago today, say they want to present McKeithen with a list of grievances at a rally at the Capitol. The governor says he won't be there.

"I have stood up for the principle of giving people equal opportunity, giving people equal protection of the law," said McKeithen. "That means...that the law will be enforced against white and Negro alike without favoritism."

"It means, specifically," the governor continued, "if Rap Brown comes here and violates the law he will be arrested immediately."

At the New Orleans airport, Brown, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee was asked if he would conform to state law. He replied: "I didn't make the laws, neither did black people in this country. If the laws defeat my purpose, why should I conform to them?"

## Hurt in Fire At Boonville

BOONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Three boys were injured slightly Wednesday when fire swept through a building at the Missouri Training School for Boys. Their names were not released.

Officials said the youths were taken to a local hospital and then returned to the school infirmary.

Scott DeClue, superintendent, said a spark may have started the fire in a garage portion of the building which also housed a carpentry shop. He said replacement cost would be about \$300,000.



### Safety Theme

While visitors are strolling around the State Fair grounds this year they will be constantly reminded of the safety theme. Above, in front of the giant locomotive near the

Agriculture building, are signs reminding people of the danger involved in railroads; along with a map of the fair grounds. (Democrat-Capital photo.)





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## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I had a bridge game last night and invited a substitute. The woman hadn't been in my home 20 minutes when she received a phone call. It seems her poodle was upset when she left the house and her husband couldn't quiet her. We heard him say, "Madame Lazonga is having a nervous breakdown. Please speak to her for a few minutes."

The woman talked to that dog for 12 minutes. I could feel my blood pressure mounting. After she hung up she said, "Madame

Lazonga is just like a child. You girls who have children know what it's like when a youngster won't go to sleep."

I resented the interruption, but I resented the comparison even more. Will you comment please?—STILL STEAMING

Dear Still: Well, here we go again. Every time I say pets are pets and should not be confused with people, about 20,000 animal lovers accuse me of being a mean old woman, a Communist and mentally ill. I will simply say there is a line to be drawn and rational people know where to draw it.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from a wife who was mad because her husband wouldn't roll up the tube of toothpaste. Then a nitwit wrote that she was ready to leave her husband because he kept saying "without" instead of "unless." Another nut was hysterical because her husband wouldn't let her see him without his dentures. She felt "left out."

An old maid wants to call the police because her neighbor hangs out the wash on Sunday. A teen-ager gripes because Mom flicks the porch light off and on while she is saying good night to her boy friend. A young kid screams his head off because he spent \$14 on a girl and she didn't kiss him good night.

The trouble with these lunatics is they have never had any real trouble in their lives. Why do people write about such trifles anyway? And why do you print such nonsense? —OTTAWA MALE

Dear Ot: Letters like the ones you describe serve a useful purpose because they help put the two-bit, penny ante gripes in proper perspective. Now what is YOUR problem, Mister?

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 13-year-old girl who lives in Wisconsin. Isn't it dumb for Mother's Day to fall on the first day of the fishing season? Every Mother's Day as far back as I can remember, my mother has sat home while her corsage wilted in the refrigerator, and Dad went fishing. Is there a solution to this annual problem?—EAU CLAIRE READER

Dear Eau Claire: From what I know about Wisconsin fishermen, it would be easier to change Mother's Day than to get them to stay home. Celebrate Mother's Day one day early—on Saturday—and tell your Dad that's HIS Father's Day present.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage—What to Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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## Designer's Birthday Saturday

By LUCIE NOEL  
AP Fashion Writer  
PARIS (AP) — Coco Chanel, the grande mademoiselle of Paris fashions, is having a birthday Saturday. Whether she is about to become 84, 85 or 86 is shrouded in feminine mystery—she likes to think of herself "up in the 70s."

Whatever her age, her energy, and dynamism still mark the fabulous world of high fashion.

She has twice conquered the fashion world and still holds her own. A Chanel suit is a status symbol. Women have been known to keep them for 30 years and update them by maybe shortening the skirt, though Chanel has never been a champion of the miniskirt—she finds it grotesque.

Of her suits her enemies like to say: "It's still the same old thing." But she never has departed from the style she herself created—the luxury of ease and comfort, which spelled her initial approach to fashion.

She changes her colors and fabrics, introduces new detailing, sponsors wonderful tweeds and launches new jewelry and handbags. Basically her technique is her own.

Her influence was so great on the fashion world that when in 1954 she returned to the scene, other designers had undergone subconscious influence and designed clothes "a la Chanel." When her first collection appeared it was a nostalgic remembrance of things past, for she had picked up where she had left off 16 years before. It took her a couple of seasons to get back into stride, but almost from the first, clients began to order wardrobes.

Today there's nothing nostalgic about her designing. Creating fashion in her own way is her life. She cannot remain idle. Like an actor, she cannot leave the stage and has never given a farewell performance. "C'est plus fort qu'elle — she can't help it," say her workers who adore "Mademoiselle" regardless of the way she is inclined to scotch an entire group of dresses if she finds an imperfection. She has been known to throw out as many as 25 models at the last moment because they did not live up to her expectations.

At times, she says: "This is the last collection I'll design." It only means she's tired, and on she goes.

### Minister Likes Traffic Jams

SEMUR-en-AUXOIS, France (AP) — The French minister of transportation, Jean Chamant, told a hometown interviewer: "I like traffic jams. They give you a chance to talk to friends who drive alongside. I've done it and it's quite agreeable."

## Better Family Living

by  
OPAL O'BRYANT  
Pettis County  
Extension Home Economist

### FISH MONTH

August is "Outdoor Fish Cookery" month. The supply is plentiful. Many stores will feature fish.

In this area some of the best buys will be frozen halibut steaks, filets of ocean perch, cod, halibut and whiting. The breaded portions of most kinds of fish will also be good buys. This year there has been a better than usual supply of shrimp, and the price should be lower than it has been.

Through the ages fish has played an important roll in the economy, and in peoples lives. In the 16th century, years before permanent colonies were established, several nations were fishing in the offshore waters of North America. Competition for fishing advantages on the Grand Bank, New England, and Nova Scotian coasts contributed to wars between England and France, as well as later disputes between England and the American colonies.

Historians point out that religion was not the only factor that brought the Pilgrims to America. They also wanted economic freedom as well, and they had heard about the plentiful supply of fish in what is now the United States. The fisheries were the first commercial enterprise in this country. It was not long after this that salt cod was the most important export.

The fish on the market today is far from the salt cod upon which the industry was founded. There are about 240 commercial species of fish and shell fish marketed in the U.S. More is sold in the frozen form, but it is available fresh, canned, dried, salted, smoked and partially or completely prepared.

All fish is an excellent source of protein. The vitamin content of fish varies. An average serving of 3.5 ounce of cooked salmon and mackerel, which are fat fish, provide about 10 per cent of the daily requirements of vitamins A and D. A similar serving of either fat or lean fish would provide about 10 per cent of the thiamine, 15 per cent of riboflavin, and 50 per cent of niacin requirements. The mineral content of the edible part of most fish includes satisfactory sources of magnesium, phosphorus, iron, copper, and iodine. The softened bones in canned fish, which are good to eat, are good sources of calcium and phosphorus. Most fish is low in

sodium, which is quite helpful to those on low sodium diets.

The amount of fat in fish also varies. It is less than 1 per cent in cod, haddock, whiting, rockfish and sole to 20 per cent in salmon, mackerel, lake trout and butter fish. The fat is easily digested and is readily absorbed by the body tissues.

### Tips on Buying and Storing Fish

When buying fresh fish, determine that flesh is firm, elastic, and not separating from the bones. Eyes are bright clear, and transparent - often protruding. Gills are reddish in color and free from slime. Skin is shiny with color unfaded. Odor - fresh and mild.

When buying frozen fish, determine that flesh is solidly frozen, no discoloration or freezer burn. Little or no odor. Wrapping of packaged fish is moisture-vapor-proof and undamaged.

Storing fresh fish: Fresh fishery products should be placed in the refrigerator, in their original wrapper, immediately after they are received. A storage temperature of 35 to 40 degrees F. is needed to maintain quality. Do not hold fresh fish in the refrigerator longer than a day or two before cooking.

Storing frozen fish: Keep frozen fish in unopened package, solidly frozen until used—don't refreeze. To get maximum life, keep at 0 degrees F., or lower.

Thawing frozen fish: Thaw fish in refrigerator, allowing 24 hours for 1-pound package. If quicker thawing is necessary, place under cold running water, allowing 1 to 2 hours for 1-pound package. Do not thaw fish at room temperature or in warm water. Do not hold thawed fish longer than a day before cooking.

How much to buy: A serving is generally one-third to one-half pound of edible fish. For whole fish allow about 1 pound per person; for dressed fish allow one-half pound per person; for steaks, filets, or sticks, allow one-third pound per person.

Fish is delicious — if it is cooked properly. It is cooked to develop flavor, to soften the small amount of connective tissue, and to make the protein

**FRESH 'N RICH**  
**Malts-Sundaes**  
**Cones—Shakes**  
State Fair Shopping Center

easier to digest. Cooking fish at too high a temperature or for too long toughens them, dries them out, and destroys the fine flavor.

### FLOUR THICKENED SAUCES

If you switch to a new kind of flour, you may find that you have to slightly adjust your favorite recipes for white sauces and other flour-thickened sauces and gravies. Flour made from wheat grown in different parts of the country may vary in thickening ability, USDA food specialists have found.

They tested 12 flour samples, representing four geographical regions of the United States, and found interesting variations in the thickness of white sauces made with the same amount of flour and other ingredients. The thickest sauces, for instance, were made of flour from wheats grown in the South.

Other factors may also produce differences in thickening ability — variations among brands, company practices, and milling techniques. You'll want to be alert to these variations and make the slight adjustments needed for sauces that suit your requirements.

### PRESSURE CANNER

Tips For Use of Pressure Equipment

Reread the directions that came with the cooker.

Use enough water in canner or cooker to heat and cool jars at a steady rate, and to insure against boiling dry. Water 2 or 3 inches deep is usually enough, although more may be needed for long processing periods.

At the beginning of the heating-up period, leave petcock open or weight gauge off until steam is issuing in a steady stream—about 10 minutes after the first steam appears. This permits air to be expelled and thus insures that pressure obtained will be true steam pressure.

Heat the loaded canner rapidly. When the gauge

## Patrick Ending Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's baby grandson ends a White House stay today—after his first meeting with a foreign leader.

Little Patrick Lyndon Nugent, age 7 weeks, was introduced to Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger as guests gathered for a state dinner Tuesday honoring the visiting West German leader.

While President Johnson and Kiesinger have been holding talks with the aid of an interpreter, Lyn didn't need any help.

His mother, Luci Johnson Nugent, laughingly reported Lyn and the chancellor conversed in "a universal language—baby talk."

The vacationing Luci, her husband Patrick and their baby leave the White House today, headed for their Austin, Tex., home with a stop en route to introduce Lyn to his other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard P. Nugent Sr., of Waukegan, Ill.

registers the desired number of pounds, adjust heat to keep the needle steady.

When processing time is up, turn off heat or remove canner from range. Let cooker cool until pressure is zero and then wait one minute more. Open petcock slowly to prevent a sudden change of pressure that might cause liquid to be lost from jars.

When steam stops flowing from the vent, loosen the cover. Loosening it before the steam stops flowing can cause damage to jars and injury to you. If you failed to open the petcock it might be impossible to take off the cover because of the vacuum which forms in the utensil after pressure reaches zero.

### 'THE QUESTION'

will be  
answered  
Friday,  
Aug. 25th

## CHECKING ACCOUNTS

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## DOWNTOWN DOLLAR DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

36 pr. only Women's and Girls' Shoes <b>4<sup>00</sup></b>	25 only! Women's Sleeveless Blouse Fashionable! <b>1<sup>00</sup></b>	25 only! Men's Hats Dress Straws! <b>2<sup>00</sup></b>
Really Big Buy! Women's Summer Sandals-Casuals <b>2 for 1<sup>00</sup></b>	80 pr. only! Women's Slacks Colorful Prints! <b>3<sup>00</sup></b>	20 pr. Men's! Summer Slacks Small Sizes! <b>3<sup>00</sup></b>
Hurry! Hurry! Women's Swimsuits Season's Best! <b>5<sup>00</sup></b>	25 pr. only! Women's Slacks Solid Colors! <b>2<sup>00</sup></b>	Men's Work Shirts Green Twill! <b>2 for 3<sup>00</sup></b>
60 pr. only! Women's Jamaica Shorts Save! Save! <b>2 Pr. 3<sup>00</sup></b>	10 only! Women's Mat. Dresses Assorted - Broken Sizes! <b>4<sup>00</sup></b>	25 pr. Men's Walk Shorts Broken Sizes <b>2 for 3<sup>00</sup></b>
30 pr. only! Women's Knee Knockers Charge it! <b>2<sup>00</sup></b>	60 only! Women's Dresses Fashion's Best! <b>\$3 to \$10</b>	4 only! Electric Blankets With Clock - Timer! <b>15<sup>00</sup></b>
Come Early! Women's Skirts Season's Best! <b>2<sup>00</sup></b>	5 only! Men's Suits Season's Best! <b>12<sup>00</sup></b>	Special Room Size! Nylon Rugs Nylon Fialment! <b>25<sup>00</sup></b>
20 only! Women's Handbags Summer Straws! <b>1<sup>00</sup></b>	Men's Summer Caps Assorted Styles! <b>2 for 1<sup>00</sup></b>	Hurry! Room Size Braided Rugs Reversible! <b>25<sup>00</sup></b>
20 only! Women's Knit Tops Assorted styles! <b>2<sup>00</sup></b>	Men's Blazer Jackets Hurry! Save! <b>8<sup>00</sup></b>	3-Speed Window Fans 20-Inch! <b>15<sup>00</sup></b>
Fancy Weave Sewing Basket Straw! <b>\$3 and \$4</b>	45 only! Thermal Spreads Save! Save! <b>6<sup>00</sup></b>	

SHOP PENNEY'S MON. and FRI. NITES 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

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106 E. Main, Downtown Sedalia

## Dollar Days

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — AUGUST 18 and 19

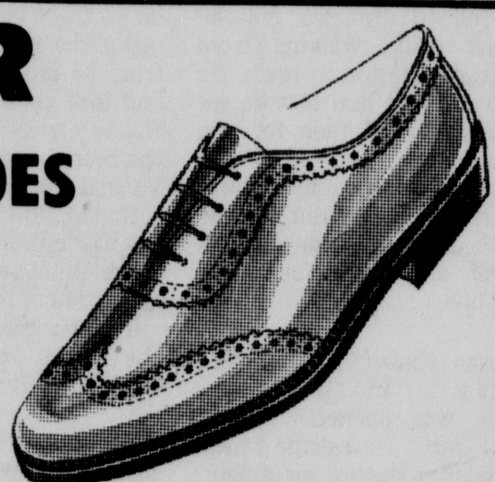
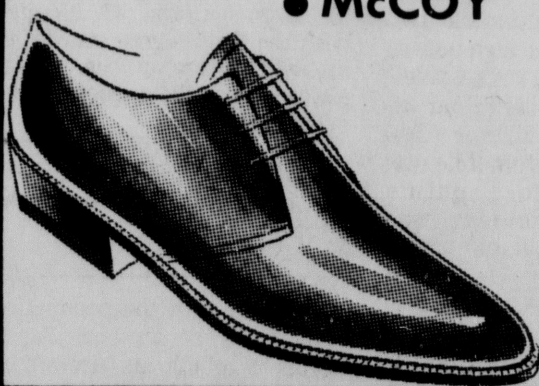
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## OBITUARIES

### Margaret Brimmer (Sedalia)

Mrs. Margaret Claybaugh Brimmer, wife of Harvey H. Brimmer, 900 South Barrett, died Thursday morning at the St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City.

The body is at McLaughlin Chapel.

### Mrs. Ford Snyder (Sedalia)

Mrs. Ford L. (Lottie) Snyder, 604 South Kentucky died Wednesday night at Bothwell Hospital.

Born in Clarence, Iowa, she was the daughter of the late John L. and Ida L. Butterworth. She was married to Ford L. Snyder in 1900, and in 1903 they, with her parents and family, moved to Sedalia.

Preceding her in death were her husband, who died in 1938; her father in 1941 and her mother in 1948.

Mrs. Ford had been in poor health the past few years and for a year had been confined to her home. She was an active member of the First Methodist Church until her health failed.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ida E. Jolly, of the home; Mrs. C. D. (Florence) Demand, 1701 West 16th; two brothers, P. E. Butterworth of Mena, Ark., and H. H. Butterworth, Chillicothe; three nephews, R. L. Jolly, Sedalia; William Jolly, Rio Grand, N. J.; and J. G. Jolly, Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at McLaughlin Chapel, with the Rev. Charles Cheffey, pastor of the First Methodist Church, to officiate.

Organ music will be by Mrs. H. O. Foraker.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the McLaughlin Chapel.

### William L. Allen (Versailles)

William L. (Jack) Allen, 57, Versailles, died Thursday.

He was born in Morgan County, Dec. 7, 1909, the son of Nathan and Ida Stephens Allen and was preceded in death by his father (1961), one brother, and one sister.

Surviving are: his wife, Beiva; one daughter, Melva Lou, Versailles; his mother, Mrs. Ida Allen, Versailles; two brothers, Elmer Allen, Kansas City, and Jewell Allen, Versailles; three sisters, Mrs. Leta Pace, Gravois Mills, Mrs. Elizabeth Mollen, and Mrs. J. Soptic, both of Kansas City.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Versailles, and a veteran of WWII.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Stokes, officiating.

Military rites and burial will be at the Versailles Cemetery.

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**  
Seventh and Massachusetts  
Sedalia, Mo.  
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## Hope To Boost Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democratic and Republican leaders have forged a rare union to assure passage of legislation to boost Social Security benefits and taxes.

If the bill finally is enacted, the average benefit paid a retired couple would go up from \$145 to \$164 a month. Each of the current 24.2 million beneficiaries would receive at least a 12 1/2 per cent increase. The range of benefits for a single retired person, now \$44 to \$142 a month, would rise to \$50 to \$159.80.

Taxes would go up as well—a maximum of \$44 next year for a worker earning as much as \$7,600 and for his employer. The scale would rise more in future years.

While official endorsement of the bill by the House Republican leadership Wednesday assured passage, there is opposition to some portions of it and the Senate is expected to work over the measure extensively, leaving its final shape to be determined by a conference of the two chambers.

The House is considering the bill under procedures that allow only a yes or no vote without amendments.

There is expected to be criticism, however, of a number of provisions.

One is a limitation, affecting especially New York, on the extent to which a state can open up federally-aided health care—medicaid, not medicare—to persons above the poverty level.

Another is a series of measures designed to tighten rules on aid to families with dependent children and to require adults to take jobs or prepare for them whenever possible. A proposed limit on admission of additional families to the program has drawn the fire of John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare.

In addition to the benefit increases, the bill would allow Social Security recipients to earn somewhat more money without having their benefits cut. And it would provide benefits for widows of deceased workers as young as 50, if the widows were physically unable to work.

Meanwhile the administration had two more economic indicators to cite as support for President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge. The House Ways and Means Committee has suspended its hearings on the tax measure until action on the Social Security measure is completed.

Surviving are her husband, Charles Ray Sweet, of the home, two sons, Charles T. Sweet, Miami, Fla., and Jack Ray, Kansas City; one brother, Doyle Hart, Edwards and one sister, Mrs. Lorayne Meyer, Warsaw.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reser Funeral Home in Warsaw.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Warsaw.

### Marcia Gregory (Goddard, Kan.)

Mrs. Marcia Gregory, 67, Goddard, Kan., mother of Eugene Gregory, 237 Driftwood Drive, died Wednesday in Goddard after an illness of nine months.

She had lived her entire life in Goddard.

Surviving are her husband, Will Gregory, of the home, four children, 16 grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Goddard.

### Charley Stephens (Mendon)

Charley Stephens, Mendon, died Wednesday at the hospital in Marceline.

Born in Houstonia on Sept. 23, 1889, he moved to Mendon a number of years ago and has made his home on a farm near there since that time. He was married to Minnie Ray and they were the parents of seven children.

Surviving are six children: Mrs. Luther Marshall (Helen) Stark, Mrs. Clelland (Frances) Lockard; Mrs. Herman (Adele) Dondy, all of Brunswick; Robert Stephens, Brookfield; James Stephens, Kansas City; and Mrs. Leo (Louise) Riencke, St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Lon Stone, Houstonia and Mrs. Earl Davis, Kansas City, and six grandchildren.

One son, Charles Stephens, Jr., was killed in service in World War II.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Mendon.

### Beryl H. Sweet (Kansas City)

Mrs. Beryl H. Sweet, 61, Kansas City, died at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, enroute to St. Joseph Hospital in Kansas City.

Born in Hastin, May 7, 1906, she was the daughter of D. H. and Lety Ellen Hart. She grew up in Benton County and had lived in Kansas City for the past 40 years. She was a member of the Warsaw Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Charles Ray Sweet, of the home, two sons, Charles T. Sweet, Miami, Fla., and Jack Ray, Kansas City; one brother, Doyle Hart, Edwards and one sister, Mrs. Lorayne Meyer, Warsaw.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reser Funeral Home in Warsaw.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Warsaw.

## Funeral Services

### Bertha Mason

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Mason, 81, formerly of 516 West Fifth, who died at the Simmons Rest Home, 1217 West Main Tuesday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. Friday. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold will officiate.

Pallbearers will be William M. Wall, Charles Mulcahey, Jack Alpert, John Henry Brooks, Fred Pump and Phillip Fisher.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

### Harold L. Davis

Funeral services for Harold L. Davis, 76, Forthview, who died Tuesday, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Reser Funeral Chapel in Warsaw.

Burial was in the Mossey Cemetery.

### Mary Schelessman

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Schelessman, 80, Concordia, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Lutheran Church in Concordia.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

### Speaker At State Palsy Meeting

Mrs. Mary Kay Hunter of the Children's Therapy Center will be one of the principal speakers at the State Cerebral Palsy Board Meeting to be held this weekend in Jefferson City.

Accompanying Mrs. Hunter will be Mr. and Mrs. Greg Connor also of Sedalia. Mrs. Connor is the President of United Cerebral Palsy of West Central Missouri.

The program will be on United Funds and Independent Campaigns.

Canada, whose national game is regarded as ice hockey, organized the sport into its present form in 1875.

## DAILY RECORD

### Future Subscribers

Daughter, by adoption, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Truda, St. Paul, Minn., July 21. She has been named Cynthia. Mrs. Truda is the former Annette Moser of Sedalia, daughter of W. R. Moser, 919 West Fourth.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kast, Route 4, at 1:16 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 11 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Michael, Lee's Summit, Mo., at Research Hospital, Kansas City, Aug. 15. Mrs. Michael is the former Vicki Lovell, a niece of Mrs. John Bowman, 2108 S. Harrison.

### Hospital

**BOTHWELL — Medical:** Mrs. Charlie Sleeper, Nelson; Mrs. Anna Reznick, 201 East Broadway; Mrs. Georgia Ford, Rest Haven Nursing Home; Mrs. Margaret Allen, Edwards, Mo.; James Kline, Tipton; Mrs. Almyra Gerhart, Stover; Keith Kahle, LaMonte; David H. Denker, Cole Camp; Mrs. Letha L. Tevis, 1622 South Sneed.

**Surgery:** Mrs. Maggie Hayworth, 1211 South Lamine; Mrs. Clyde O'Tyson, 2100 South Harrison; Robert Trotter, 720 South Beacon; Ronald Richards, 2007 South Harrison; Master Ricky Hawkins, 313 East Cooper.

**Accident:** Mrs. Bill Minix, Overland Park, Kan.; Richard Cole, 421 North Osage; John Simms, Patuxent River, Md.

**Dismissed:** Mrs. Ora Akin, Versailles; Marsha Johnson, 1119 East Sixth; Mrs. Harvey Rank, Lincoln; Mrs. Marvel Laird, 2110 East Broadway; William R. Yancey, Quincy Apartments; Mrs. Edwin Shepherd, Eldon; Mrs. F. M. Brady, Warsaw; Mrs. Chris Pearce, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Harold Vaughn, Versailles; Harry C. Wenglar, Jr., Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Harvey Stuvland, 2301 Kay; Mrs. Floyd Kerns and son, 1700 South Ohio.

No injuries were reported in a two vehicle accident at Broadway and Limit about 4:55 p.m. Wednesday.

Involved was a 1962 Ford, driven west by Felix N. Melvin, 35, of Warsaw, and a 1957 Chevrolet, two-ton truck driven west by Elmer Otis Easter, 44, of Green Ridge.

According to the police report, Melvin was preparing to turn left and Easter said the car stopped and he struck it. The left rear side of the Ford was damaged, there was no damage to the truck.

Damage resulted to a 1963 Plymouth, parked on Greenwood Lane, about 2:54 p.m. Wednesday. No injuries were reported.

According to police reports, the car owned by Mrs. Elsie J. McPatrick, 902, West 16th, was parked across from 2434 Greenwood, when a 1964 Ford, driven Larry D. Strickler, 19, of 2434 Greenwood Lane, struck the vehicle as it was being backed from a driveway. No damage resulted to the Ford, but the left rear fender and panel was damaged on the Plymouth.

Both are in custody of juvenile authorities awaiting authorities from Minnesota.

Robert Brosch, RFD 1, reported to police Saturday afternoon, that his 1964 Plymouth had been stolen.

Larry G. Clark, 19, 1009 North Osage, reported to the police that when he stopped his car at a traffic light at Fifth and Ohio, Tuesday, a boy came up to his car, knocked out a window glass and struck him. He gave a description of the youth and the car he left in to the police.

Neal Plantz, 626 East 16th, reported to the police early Wednesday morning that he was robbed by two colored persons while walking from KSIS radio station to town. He said one asked him how to get to Marshall and then let him have a dollar.

Plantz said when he refused the larger grabbed him and the smaller of the two searched his pockets and took four one-dollar bills.

Charles Eads, 17, Marshall, reported to the police his suitcase was opened and an electric razor, transistor radio and a leather shaving kit stolen. The articles were valued at \$39.95.

According to the police report the suitcase was in a tent at the fair grounds.

Mrs. Mable Howe, 420 West Broadway, reported to the police Wednesday a thief had broken into her home and stole food valued at about \$10. Entrance was gained by breaking a lock on a window on the north side of the residence. The robbery was sometime prior to 8:50 p.m.

### Other Fires

The Pettis County Fire Department made a run at 4:07 p.m. Wednesday to the Dale Bistline farm, Route 3, where a hay field was on fire. Two airmen from Whiteman AFB, Carl Baumberger, Airman 3 Class and Gary Crowl, Airman 3 Class, reported the fire and helped firemen extinguish the blaze.

About five acres of the field was burned off.

The fire was started by sparks from the Mo. Pac. tracks.

A large female haddock can lay up to 2 million eggs. They hatch in about 13 days.

### Accidents

Three persons were admitted to the Bothwell Hospital, as a result of injuries received in a two-car accident in the 1400 block on South Limit about 4:19 p.m., Wednesday. None were reported seriously hurt.

Involved were a 1962 Ford, driven north by Mrs. Wanda J. Minis, 31, Overland Park, Kan., and a 1960 Plymouth, also headed north and driven by John E. Sims, 19, of 205 East Jefferson.

According to the police report, Mrs. Minis started to turn left into the State Fair Shopping Center, while Sims said he had just driven out of the Kentucky Fried Chicken parking lot and started north, behind the Ford.

The right rear portion of the car and right rear fender on the Ford were damaged and the front end of the Plymouth was smashed in.

Mrs. Minis complained of a whiplash neck injury and was taken to Bothwell Hospital in the Ewing ambulance, while Sims and his passenger Richard Cole 21, were taken in a Gillespie ambulance, the latter also complaining of neck injuries. Cole also suffered a laceration across his forehead.

The three were treated by Dr. J. M. Bennett and admitted for observation.

The Ford was towed away by the Shoemaker wrecker and the Plymouth by Darnell's wrecker.

No injuries were reported in a two vehicle accident at Broadway and Limit about 4:55 p.m. Wednesday.

Involved was a 1962 Ford, driven west by Felix N. Melvin, 35, of Warsaw, and a 1957 Chevrolet, two-ton truck driven west by Elmer Otis Easter, 44, of Green Ridge.

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Damage resulted to a 1963 Plymouth, parked on Greenwood Lane, about 2:54 p.m. Wednesday. No injuries were reported.

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Ross R. Raabe, 19, Route 3, Sedalia, received cuts about his mouth as a result of an accident in the 300 block on West 16th about 11:27 p.m. Wednesday.

Raabe was driving a 1958 Chevrolet truck headed west when it struck a 1961 Chevrolet truck which was parked. The second truck is owned by Jimmie D. Vansell, 2505 South Kentucky.

According to the police report, Raabe said he looked up to adjust the rear view mirror on his truck and when he looked down the parked truck was in front of him. The entire front end and right front fender on Raabe's truck was damaged and the rear end and left side of the Vansell truck were damaged.

Raabe did not go to the hospital although he had several teeth knocked loose and a laceration of the mouth.

The truck was towed away by the 'Parks wrecker. Vansell's truck was left at the scene.

The driver of a customized 1926 Ford which struck two parked trucks and a sign pole at the Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick Co. was identified as Stephen McGill, Kansas City, police said. The automobile was abandoned before police arrived. The accident was reported at 11:46 p.m. Wednesday.

The automobile apparently was headed south on Limit and for some reason swerved to the right, striking a 1967 Chevrolet truck front bumper, then continued on and struck the left

## Local CAP Group On Outing

Several local members of the Civil Air Patrol will depart from Whiteman Air Force Base on Sunday Aug. 20th, for Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, near Kansas City, to attend the 1967 Missouri Wing encampment. The encampment is being held from the 20th through the 26th.

Personnel from Group V include Major Barry L. Thompson, Executive Officer, and 1st Lt. Stephanie R. Thompson, Finance and Information Officer, both of Whiteman. Sedalia Squadron personnel will include TSgt. Lawrence McCarter, Military Education Officer, and Charles Johnson, Supply Officer, both also of Whiteman, and cadets Steven Twenter, Richard Schlobohm, John Rieves, and Randy Turley, all of Sedalia.

The Wing Commander, Colonel Clark Johnston, will be Commander of the encampment which will be attended by more than one hundred senior and cadet members from all over Missouri.

While attending the encampment, cadets will become acquainted with the operations of a large air base. Planned activities include orientation tours of aircraft operations and maintenance facilities as well as other major areas of interest. Cadets will live in three-man rooms in Air Force barracks and eat in the base dining hall, in addition to receiving training in military customs and courtesies and practice in drill and ceremonies. Cadets completing encampment training will move a step closer to becoming to participate in other C. A. P. summer activities such as the overseas exchange and the pilot training programs.

Each calculation performed on this gadget is in effect replacing a computer run costing \$1,500," Tatro estimates.

He explains that sound waves emitted by a surfaced submarine will be bent down and converge at the surface again about 30 miles away, where detection is possible. Determining the convergence zone for enough ocean points to supply the Navy would be prohibitive in terms of computer time, he says.

Raw oceanographic information is relayed to the facility from about 1,000 surface ships. Included are sea-surface tem-

peratures and subsurface thermal structures, wind waves, swells, currents, ocean fronts and many other kinds of information.

A computer analyzes the information and works up an oceanographic outlook for a specified area and time, available on request to operational commanders.

The facility stresses support of the fleet in antisubmarine warfare operations and the Polaris submarine missile-defense program. But it also works closely with the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and the Bureau of Mines.

More than half of its oceanographic soundings are supplied by fishing boats, Wolff says. The facility, in turn, furnishes the fishermen with water temperature, profiles and other information.

"They're catching more fish, and bureau officials are enthusiastic," Wolff comments.

The Bureau of Mines uses facility forecasts of wind and sea conditions for offshore drilling operations.

Wolff predicts rapid expansion of such nonmilitary services as world needs for foods and minerals increase.

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — The three-year job of moving and restoring the 17th century stone church of St. Mary the Virgin Aldermanbury from London to the campus of Westminster College here is nearing completion.

This week five large bells are being installed atop the 160-foot tower of the chapel which is a memorial to the late Sir Winston Churchill who made his famous Iron Curtain speech at the college March 5, 1946. The bells will be electronically operated from a four-faced clock and will ring out the classic Westminster chimes every hour from 6 a.m. until midnight.

Starting in 1964, the church stood at Love Lane and Aldermanbury street in London, has been transported stone by stone to the Westminster campus in Fulton. The church was designed by Sir Christopher Wren in 1666 to replace one that burned on the same spot. The church was largely gutted by German bombs in the blitz of London in 1941.

David Stinson, Westminster college vice president and director of the Churchill Memorial project, said it began as "in honor of the speech Churchill made here . . . after he died it became more a memorial to the man than to the speech."

In the speech, with President Harry S. Truman in the audience, Churchill made a plea for solidarity of English speaking nations and support for the United Nations. And he added:

"From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic an Iron Curtain has descended across the continent. Behind that line lie all the capitals of the ancient states of Central and Eastern Europe in what I must call the Soviet sphere."

The tall white steeple rising above the 600 tons of stone is the most impressive part of the memorial and contains four bells in the belfry and one visible at the top. They range in weight from 290 to 1,408 pounds.

James Doyle, one of the technicians who installed the bells said "the chimes with their four-bell European peal will be heard anywhere in Fulton. The sound carries on the level distance of 10 miles."

### Sub Threat

## US Navy Charting Profile Of Oceans

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON  
AP Science Writer

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Tricky, curving sound paths in the ocean depths, behind which enemy submarines might hide, are being traced in minutes by a unique Navy oceanographic and weather center at this famous Pacific resort.

The oceanographic arm of the Fleet Numerical Weather Facility—FNWF—went operational only a year ago. But it probably is already the world's leading oceanographic forecast center.

Sound is the principal means of submarine detection. But sound paths bend in the ocean as temperature changes, creating sonar-proof curtains for submarines.

"We tell them where the sound is and is not," says Capt. Paul M. Wolff, chief of the facility.

"The paths and losses of sound in the sea are specified completely by oceanic conditions."

The facility has been using computers to solve complicated sound-temperature equations, draw velocity profiles and make sound-path calculations.

Two facility oceanographers, Lt. Cmdr. Peter R. Tatro and Aerographer's Mate Albert L. Seeke Jr., have developed a slide-rule device that enables each ship engaged in antisubmarine operations to predict sonic conditions of the sea, Wolff says.

Each calculation performed on this gadget is in effect replacing a computer run costing \$1,500," Tatro estimates.

He explains that sound waves emitted by a surfaced submarine will be bent down and converge at the surface again about 30 miles away, where detection is possible. Determining the convergence zone for enough ocean points to supply the Navy would be prohibitive in terms of computer time, he says.

Raw oceanographic information is relayed to the facility from about 1,000 surface ships. Included are sea-surface tem-

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## "Opportunity"

# Says Kansas Has No Cattle Surplus

By DON KENDALL  
Associated Press Writer  
CIMARRON, Kan. (AP) — There are cattle feedlots every few miles in Western Kansas, some huge and others containing only a few hundred head. They produce an aroma that cause tourist noses to crinkle. But to Leigh Warner, Cimarron rancher and businessman, the odor indicates money for the area.

"We can have a surplus of wheat and other crops in this area," Warner said, "but in cattle we don't have a surplus. I think there's more opportunity in cattle than in any other business."

Warner, who also is chairman of the Kansas Economic Development Commission, and his son, Sid, own several ranches in Kansas and rent half a dozen others in Oklahoma, Nebraska, Wyoming and Kansas.

The Warners, whose ranch dates back to the 1880s and a father-to-son succession, have a cow herd operation producing calves which are sold to others for further growing. They produce about 5,000 calves a year. Quality is a by-word for Warner.

"We wanted to be able to sell our cattle over the telephone," Warner said, "and to do this you've got to have a reputation here."

Though large commercial feedlots—those that custom feed cattle for other owners—have taken over more than half of the feeding business in the state, Warner sees no serious threat to the small farm operation.

"Most of them have expanded," Warner said. "Where they might have fed 50 or 60 head a few years ago, they're feeding 150 to 500 head today. I don't think the big commercial yards are hurting the little feeder at all. In fact, I think we're getting more smaller feeders."

Warner, who also is president of a large farm insurance company, applies business procedures to his ranches. Every cow and calf is tabulated by a computer. Costs of feed, breeding, taxes, interest, management, labor and veterinary services are shown for each. Warner knows to the penny whether an animal has been profitable during the year.

"We're in the process of setting up our data processing as a center to make this available to other cattlemen," Warner said. "We think it has a lot of potential."

The Warner ranch joins the west side of the city of Cimarron. Father and son each live in a home on a hill overlooking the Arkansas River valley and a large portion of the ranch. It even includes a golf course which Warner leases to the city. "You can play golf there for \$10 a year and no waiting," he grinned.

"Cattle are an up and down business," Warner said, "and it seems to be on the upgrade. A man can make some good money if he's already in it. . . the cost of getting in can be tremendous."

"We had a poor wheat crop out here this year. I'm hopeful the cattle can pull us out."

Labor-saving machinery has helped the cattlemen. A mechanical loader chops feed from a hule pit containing 10,000 tons of ensilage. One man can load a truck or wagon in minutes, drive it to the feeding area where it automatically unloads into concrete feed bunks.

Automatic hay balers and a machine that picks up bales and stacks them neatly at the end of the field are other labor savers. Four-wheel drive pickup trucks are used instead of saddle horses to check cattle and work on fences.

"The federal programs for wheat have helped the cattle business grow out here," Warner said. "When they cut down on wheat acreages farmers had to use their land for something. Cattle were a natural."

One man can do the work of a dozen formerly required, Warner said.

"Feed mills around here will deliver a mixed ration directly to the farm and put it in the bunks," Warner said. About all a seller has to do anymore is to see that his cattle have water."

The market for feeder cattle—animals weighing 400-500 pounds and only about half ready for the slaughterhouse—has boomed in this area. Near Dodge City is one of the world's largest clearing houses for these types. Dodge City today is moving more cattle than it did during the fabled days of Front Street, Texas trail drives and fast-shooting marshals.

When the Santa Fe built its tracks west through Dodge in the early 1870s, the city became the chief market for Texas beef. In 1884 106 herds came to Dodge, totaling more than 300,000 head. The range, tough longhorns were shipped to the beef-hungry East from there.

Last year the McKinley-Winter Livestock Commission Co. sold 350,000 cattle worth more than \$57 million. Dodge City Livestock Commission Co. added another 100,000 head.

Warner cited irrigation as one of the great stabilizing influences on the Western Kansas economy and cattle feeding.

In a 46-county area, he said, more than 3,200 applications for irrigation water wells have been filed with the state since 1962. More than 700 were made in each of the years 1964-66. As of June 456 were filed this year.

US Best Friend

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Two out of three West Germans—67 per cent—consider the United States their best friend economically and politically, according to a poll taken by the Wickert Institute of Tuebingen. Seventeen per cent thought their best friends were British and 11 per cent favored the French. Five per cent said they favored none of the three Western leaders.

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## Deserted to South

# Women Joined the VC For Personal Reasons

THANH DIEN, Vietnam (AP) — She was 22, a thoughtful, compassionate black-eyed girl who had yearned all her life to be a nurse. She wanted to help, she said. And she pleaded to do so.

The Viet Cong asked her to help them. She did.

There was another girl, 18, a happy, teasing, teen-ager who was proud of long raven hair, who giggled with the boys and used to sneak from her house to meet a boy friend.

Her boy friend joined the Viet Cong. She did too.

Two women—now 26 and 20. Two girls who became women under fire, not so much because of political conviction as personal conviction. Not so much to fight as to love. Two girls who reached out to live the life of a girl and became women at war.

Both girls are now in a camp for Viet Cong returnees. Three weeks ago, both turned themselves in to government forces, saying they were heart sick and tired of hiding, of war, and of bloodied friends.

Nguyen Thu Can, 26, and Tran Thu Anh, 20, had never met one another before they surrendered. Now they share a bunk at a Chieu Hoi—"Open Arms"—camp near Thanh Dien,

50 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

They live in a barbed wire compound with 72 other VC returnees. Twice a day, they eat in an open-air dining room. There's a small library and dusty heat 24 hours a day. Like the rest, they have a indoctrination period, undetermined at this point. They will stay another month—maybe two. And then?

Can sits on the straw mat of her bunk, wipes dirty perspiration from her forehead and stares a minute into space.

"I want to be a nurse. I always wanted to be a nurse. The VC said okay, you'll be nurse. I am not VC anymore, but I am a nurse."

She speaks softly, shyly, through an interpreter.

"I was not afraid of VC. I was happy there. When I joined VC everyone in my village was VC. Not now. We only ran and hid and it was tiring. Everyday, they teach me more about being a nurse."

"They teach communism too. Every day for a while. I didn't mind. I thought if they teach me what I want, I listen to what they want. They were very good to me."

Bunkmate Anh watches Can speaking. She swings her legs, smiles, flips her gold loop earrings as she combs through her hair. Anh is a spirited girl, more gregarious, more easily swayed.

She, too, speaks through an interpreter.

"There were lots of girls my age in the VC camp. We had lots of fun. Men and women had separate rooms. Men were very nice. We did many things together, we ate and talked and had a good time."

Then why leave? "I missed my family. I left for the VC when I got mad at my family. They wouldn't let me do all the things I wanted. I couldn't see my boy friend all I wanted."

"I am not mad anymore. I have nine brothers and sisters and I miss them. They are not VC. I know they worried. So I came home. I like the VC okay, but I got tired of so much moving and hiding."

Neither girl was wounded. Both saw fighting, U.S. planes, and both tended wounded men.

Both say they did not fear the Viet Cong when they joined. And both joined because they wanted to.

Today, both are afraid. Afraid of the VC, afraid of retaliation against their families, afraid of Americans.

Artillery heard while the girls were talking made them stop. Can squinted her eyes, twisted the shirt tail of her black pajamas and took a big breath. Anh put her arms around the bunk post and squeezed tightly. Can and Anh are probably not hard-core Communists or Viet Cong.

They are two of many young women who due to location, compassion, love of adventure get swept up in the movement—later to find themselves behind barbed wire. Some died.

They are two girls from villages unknown even outside Saigon. Today they are afraid. Tomorrow they may be nursing wounded again. Today they don't talk much, even among themselves.

Do they cry? Can blushes and lowers her head. Yes.

## Business Mirror

# Senator's Dart Picks Stock List

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Those who seek to get under the skin of the mutual fund industry are now throwing darts at lists of corporate stocks and claiming a better investment record than the funds' highly paid managers.

The latest to make his point was Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., who claimed his dart picked a list of stocks that have risen in a 10-year period from \$10,000 to \$25,300. No fund can match this record.

Earlier this year some highly respected economists said about the same thing, and at least one university study came to the same conclusion after a long investigation that involved billions of electronic calculations.

The dart theory, therefore, is backed by the reputations of scholars and universities, but it is not their discovery. The dart theory has long been used by bettors at race tracks all over the country. The only variation is that a needle instead of a dart is plunged into the racing program.

If the method has developed a following at race tracks, where the running stock sometimes includes some real dogs, why shouldn't it develop a following on the stock market, where the entries generally are of high quality?

Whatever their faults, the stocks listed on major exchanges generally represent the soundest corporations in America. The fact is that stocks must be winners to begin with in order to be listed on reputable exchanges. Strict requirements concerning profitability

must be met. If they are not, the stock may be delisted.

On the New York Stock Exchange, the nation's largest, listing requirements include a degree of national interest in the stock, wide distribution of shares, earning power of more than \$2 million a year before taxes, one million shares minimum outstanding, and at least 2,000 shareholders.

There are other reasons also for the success of the dart theory, the primary one being the expansion of the American economy. An expanding economy means expansion also for the corporations doing the work.

Back in 1956 the nation's Gross National Product, the total of all its goods and services produced, was just a bit more than \$400 billion. Sometime next year it will achieve a rate of about \$800 billion a year.

This growth in output means that many of the companies that existed back in 1956, when McIntyre's theoretical list was compiled, have grown tremendously.

But beware of the dart theory; it belongs at the race track or in a game of chance. For a person seriously to use the random or dart approach to picking stocks would be to deny his own intelligence.

The theory might work, but most investors need more assurance than that, and that assurance can come only from studying the available information about any corporation before investing.



PROMOTED to Lieutenant j.g. in the Naval Air Force is Larry Trueman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trueman, 715 West Broadway. Lt. j.g. Trueman, who is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and the University of Missouri, is based in Rota, Spain.

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## Mexican Film Will Be Made In Spain

MADRID (AP) — Why would a Hollywood producer come to Spain to film a movie about Pancho Villa, Mexico's bandit revolutionary?

The reasons are mostly economic, partly political, according to Ted Richmond, veteran of filming in Hollywood ("Mississippi Belle") and Spain ("Return of the Seven"). He will soon begin shooting "Villa Rides," starring Yul Brynner and Robert Mitchum. The new film bears no relationship to the memorable 1934 movie "Viva Villa!" starring Wallace Berry.

"This is an entirely new story," says Richmond, "and we are doing everything to bring it up to date. For instance, Villa commands his army from a 1910 Dodge, which is based on fact. And Mitchum plays a pilot who flies reconnoitering missions for Villa (Brynner)."

The Paramount film could have been made in Mexico or California, either of which offers landscape approximating that marauded by Villa just before American entrance into the first World War. Yet Richmond chose to make "Villa Rides" in Spain.

He hinted that the problems with Mexico were largely political, the government there has been increasingly concerned

with the Mexican image in films, as evidence by the recently lifted ban of Frank Sinatra because of alleged slurs against Mexican divorce laws in his film "Divorce on the Rocks." A movie about the highly controversial Villa might produce a hornet's nest of censorial problems.

But such problems appear to be minor compared to those of an economic nature. The fact remains that filming in Spain is much less expensive than in Hollywood, or Mexico.

"We can make this picture in Spain for \$3.5 million," said the producer. "The same production values in an American-made film would be double the cost."

Richmond is by no means a "runaway" producer. This is only his third Spanish-made film. But his first one was enough to sway him to filming here.

"I experienced the worst disaster ever suffered in a film," he recalled. "Ty Power died after we had shot nine reels of 'Solomon and Sheba'—nine reels of completed film. We were faced with a terrible loss. But the Spanish government insisted that everyone go off salary until the picture was able to resume."

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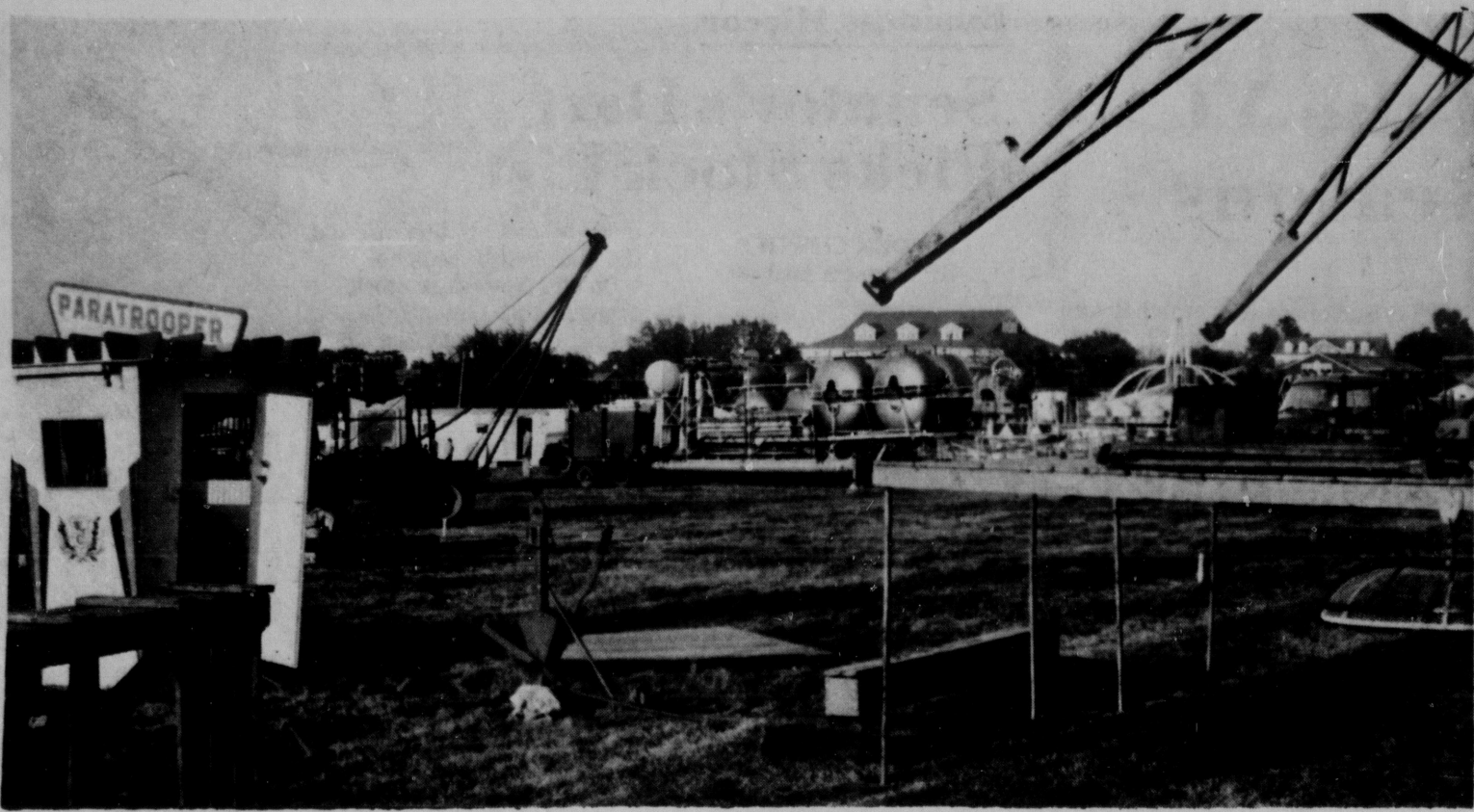
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Looking East

This view of work on the midway at the Missouri State Fairgrounds looks east in the general direction of the Administration building. Seemingly nothing but trucks and un-

occupied stalls now, the midway will be ready and bustling even before the official opening of the fair. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Tax Hike Opposition Has Been Overcome

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — It is hard, Gardner Ackley told Congress, to make much sense out of the arguments of a minority of professional economists who continue to forecast a sluggish economy.

And it is easy, now that a consensus of sorts has been reached, to make such a statement. It was far more difficult earlier this year, when the tax proposal first was suggested.

Ackley's declaration is that of a man who, as the President's chief economic adviser, has seen much of the controversy over a tax increase fade gradually, persistently, and among some groups completely during the year.

The tax proposal originated seven months ago and was greeted by immediate, mixed and controversial reactions. The battle lines were indistinct, for many views warred.

Since then a curious consensus has developed among disparate groups who now support a tax increase but for varying reasons. Many, if not most, give only grudging support. But their active opposition has withered.

Thus the current heightened

controversy over a tax increase comes primarily because the hearings in Congress have provided a megaphone. Despite the appearance of opposition, there is much less than at any time this year.

The consensus developed because of the overwhelmingly large budget deficit that threatens inflation without a tax increase. This fear of inflation has molded together a group that agrees only for practicality.

Without a tax increase business fears inflation. Bankers fear rising interest rates. Builders fear a downturn in housing. Municipalities fear high interest rates. Stock brokers fear a disordered economy that would hurt blue chip stocks. Unions fear workers will be the chief victims of inflation.

What brings unions and the National Association of Manufacturers into the same camp is not total agreement but fear, adequately publicized by the administration, of the disruptive effects of its own big deficit.

Pockets of opposition, nevertheless, still remain.

Some businessmen, for instance, fear that a surtax will

cut so sharply into profits as to kill a predicted upturn. Without profits, they say, the whole economic machinery will stall.

Opposition comes also from those who are simply worried over mounting taxes. State and local governments already have heaped on taxes lately. Then Social Security payments are taxes also. And so now they fear more federal taxes.

Some simplistic followers of the new economics also suggest that the federal government collected more revenue in 1965 because of a tax decrease rather than an increase, and that the same thing might apply now.

The big difference is that in 1964 the economy needed a push. Today, it is widely, but not universally, believed that the economy may need reins rather than prodding.

One of the most outspoken critics of a tax increase is the highly regarded Pierre Rinfret, president of Rinfret Boston Associates, a private economic and business consulting firm.

"It is possible," says Rinfret, "that a tax increase will result in the worst of all worlds — in-

flation, higher interest rates and a credit stringency."

Rinfret feels the tax proposal is based on the assumption that higher income taxes will transfer money from private hands to the government, thus reducing the government's need to borrow.

Since the government will need to borrow less, his interpretation continues, the assumption is that the threat of a government-provoked inflation would be lessened.

Among other things, Rinfret says, this logic assumes that the private sector of the economy would as a result have its ability or desire to borrow lessened.

But, he asks, is the theory true? And he suggests it isn't.

On the one hand, he suggests, a slowdown in business could result in lower revenue for the government.

If business continues to build its inventories, expand its plants and otherwise spend despite the tax increase, then the added tax is just another expenditure. Therefore, more rather than less spending.

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## Officer Testifies

DETROIT (AP) — A National Guard warrant officer has told a court he was on duty at the height of pre-dawn sniping during the city's riots last month when he heard shots fired a block away near a motel annex and went to investigate.

Theodore J. Thomas testified Tuesday in Recorder's (Criminal) Court that he saw the bodies of two Negro youths lying in separate rooms in the annex. Thomas said he saw a white policeman—whom he identified as Patrolman Ronald August—take a Negro youth to one of the rooms where he had seen a body. Thomas told his story at the preliminary examination of August and fellow Detroit Patrolman Robert Paille. The officers are charged with first degree murder in the deaths of two of three Negro youths shot in the annex the morning of July 26.

Thomas said a uniformed man had given a shotgun to August. The guardsman said another man asked the patrolman: "Do you want to kill one?"

"I said, 'you can't kill them here—there are too many people around,'" Thomas said.

"I heard a shot and then heard something fall to the ground," Thomas said. "I saw August come out of the room alone."

"I told the police this was strictly their business and left the building," Thomas said. Thomas was the main witness in the second day of the examination.

August is accused of shooting Fred Temple, 18, and Paille is charged with the murder of Aubrey Pollard, 19. The death of

the third youth, Carl Cooper, 17, is still under investigation. "When I entered the building, I saw people lined up against a wall," Thomas said. "I saw an officer strike a man with a pistol butt."

"Patrolman August was very refined—he didn't say anything."

Defense attorney Norman Lipitt asked: "You mean he was not bullying people about?" "Yes, sir," Thomas replied.

Thomas said the uniformed men were taking youths into rooms to scare those still in the hall. "We were searching for weapons," he said. "We were concerned about someone having weapons. 'We wanted the people in the hall to believe someone in the room had been shot or beaten,'" he continued. "I thought it was better to create an illusion than to beat people in the hall."

Thomas said he went into a room with one Negro youth, told the youth to lie on the floor and fired a shot at the ceiling from his rifle. "One of the officers winked at me to show it was all right," he said.

Avery Weisswasser, the prosecuting attorney, asked: "Did you know whether anybody told Patrolman August it was only a game?"

"No, sir," Thomas replied.

Charles Schlachter, senior detective for the Detroit Police Homicide Bureau, said all police officers who were at the motel the morning of the shootings were called to the Homicide Bureau to make reports about their activities at the motel.

## DAR Plans Watermelon Feast

The Daughters of Isabella, Sedalia Circle No. 310, met Wednesday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall, at which time many civic and charitable projects were planned.

A donation of \$10 will be sent to the Park Board for repairs on the lagoon and a donation is being sent monthly to the Bishop to help educate priests going to Peru.

Cans of peanuts will be given to the Red Cross to help fill packages for the boys overseas for Christmas, and old sheets are being collected and made into bandages to be sent to the leper colony in Africa.

Plans were made to hold a bake sale soon.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Libby Stohr, regent.

Refreshments were served by the social committee following the meeting.

A watermelon feast is planned for Wednesday, Aug. 30, at Liberty Park.

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**Our Regular 87¢ 17x24" Foam Bed Pillows 67¢**  
Soft and plump pillows filled with shredded poly foam. Cotton covers.

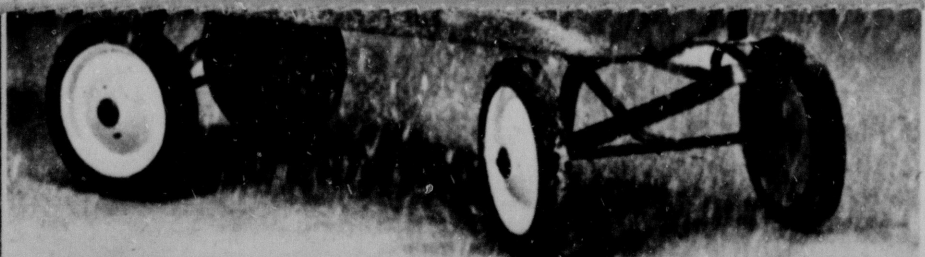
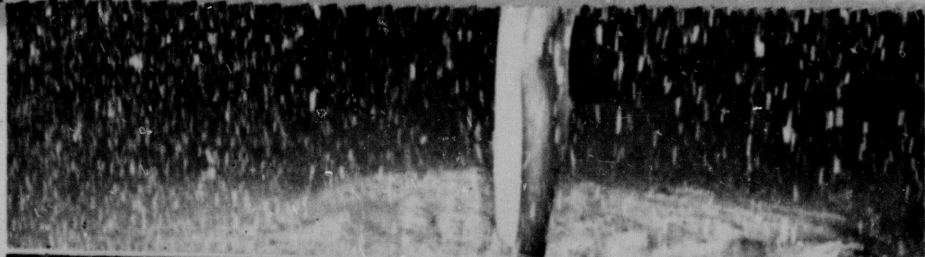
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Washable Odorless acrylic cardigan and pullover sweaters in fall colors. (R) DuPont Corp. T.M.

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Odorless acrylic and stretch nylon with ribbed top. Colors: 8-11. (R) DuPont Corp. T.M.

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Low Discount Price!

**Our Regular 47¢ 300 CNT. FILLER PAPER 47¢**  
WEBSTER DICTIONARY (75,000 ENTRIES) . . . . . 97¢  
VINYL SCHOOL BAGS . . . . . \$1.77  
3x5 or 4x6 INDEX CARDS . . . . . 21¢  
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275 CNT. TYPING PAPER . . . . . 67¢  
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The Blizzard Girls for Fresca offer you cold cash savings on a carton of Fresca. Just present this coupon to your grocer. Then maybe put on your own parka, or the heaviest coat you own. To prepare yourself to taste the most refreshing drink in the world. Icy, biting, chilling, freezing. And of course, it's sugar-free. Enjoy the frosty taste of Fresca. It's a blizzard!

13¢

13¢

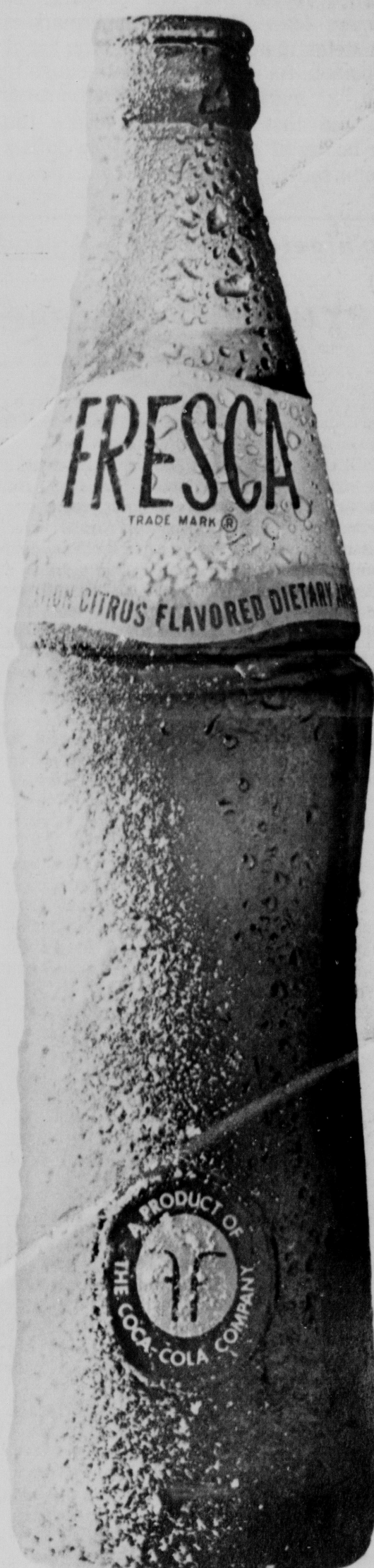
13¢ OFF ON A CARTON OF FRESCA!

Present to your dealer with usual bottle deposit.

NOTE TO DEALER: Our salesman will redeem this coupon at face value plus 2¢ handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Your purchase of FRESCA must be sufficient to cover all coupons redeemed by us. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customers must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. Limited time offer. Good only through dealers in area served by The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Sedalia, Missouri, Inc.

13¢

13¢





EDITORIALS

Crossroads Comment

Assets of any business are those individuals who consistently display the native ability of initiative, the energy or aptitude to engage in activity without direction from someone else.

Anyone can have this attribute which is not the sole qualification of an executive. If they do have it and are not an executive, they will become one in due time. Initiative cannot be concealed from employers. To them it is a substance as brilliant to recognize as the contrasting characteristic of the clock-watcher.

These random comments were inspired by observing supermarket managers not only in Sedalia but in Ohio, Tennessee and elsewhere the past several months. They're always busy doing something. And while they are doing it they keep a wary eye on activities around the store.

This includes quite a bit of sleuthing to minimize one of food stores' greatest nuisances—the pilferer.

Don't start counting the people going through the checkout counters, but statistics reveal that one of every 52 shoppers leave the local supermarkets with stolen merchandise hidden on his or her person. As if they were not enough to make a manager grey-haired, it is estimated that thieving employees rob their bosses of more than a billion dollars in items ranging from paper clips to power tools.

Man's Magazine reports that according to Professor Chad Gordon, a Harvard sociologist, thieving employees pacify their consciences with attitudes like "the company had it coming" or "the sobs owe me a raise."

The FBI reports that shoplifting has increased 93 per cent in the past five years. "Heisting" of two billion dollars worth of merchandise occurred last year as America's fastest growing larceny. Used as accessories are such things as oversized skirts, baggy booster bloomers (my, my, in these warm days?), balloon bras, and umbrellas.

We can imagine baggy bloomers, but how about crotch-carriers? The magazine says these ingenious persons really haunt the supermarkets almost defying the most aggressive manager searching for stolen items. A recent issue of the FBI's Law Enforcement Bulletin cites cases of female crotch-carriers walking away with turkeys, hams, cans of coffee and even a portable typewriter in its case.

In case you don't know what a crotch-carrier is, Webster defines "crotch" as an angle created by parting at the body of two legs.

That's enough to make any victimized supermarket manager crotchety, and maybe lose his initiative.

GHS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Warns of Chinese Threat to World

By DREW PEARSON

(Editor's Note—Drew Pearson, who has been on vacation, today interrupts that vacation to write a column on a unique visitor to Washington.)

HONOLULU — President Johnson is receiving a unique visitor at the White House, President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast, sometimes called the George Washington of West Africa.

He is unique because, though a friend of President De Gaulle's and though he served five years as a member of the French Cabinet, he had the courage to order his U.N. Ambassador to vote with the United States and against De Gaulle during the recent showdown over the Near East.

He is also unique because, while surrounded with pro-Communist neighbors, he has stood firmly for the free enterprise system.

Finally, President Houphouet-Boigny's visit is important because at a time of Negro unrest in our big cities, when some American Negroes are looking to Africa for leadership, the Ivory Coast's experience with Chinese Communist activities is most revealing.

I visited the President of the Ivory Coast two years ago, lunched with him at his summer home, and we talked at length regarding the problems of the United States and Africa. Flanking the double doors of his living room were two of the largest elephant tusks I have ever seen, and in the outer hall was a small golden elephant.

"President Johnson wouldn't approve of that," remarked President Houphouet-Boigny, "but tell him we will soon acquire a donkey."

France vs. Red China

The President of the Ivory Coast is a Negro of quiet dignity, who was taken to Paris as a small boy, educated in French schools and universities, obtained a doctor's degree, and for many years practiced medicine.

He explained how the new republics of West Africa were being pulled in two different directions: 1, toward France, with which they have cultural and economic ties; 2, toward Red China, which is staging a political and propaganda drive to take them over.

On the other hand, he told me, many Africans see their future with the United States, if they can develop more trade and obtain technical help in developing their economy.

To the east of the Ivory Coast is Ghana, which at the time I was in Africa was virtually a satellite of Red China under the totalitarian rule of Nkrumah. Some months later, while Nkrumah was in Peking, his people kicked him out and established a new pro-West government, leaving Nkrumah to take refuge in Guinea to the west of the Ivory Coast.

President Sekou Toure of Guinea once used as many as 1,200 Communist advisers, and in 1965 got a promise from Moscow to build a huge hydroelectric dam on the Koudure River. Generally speaking, President Sekou Toure follows the Chinese rather than the Russian line of Communism, believing in violent revolution. He has been preaching this to some of the young American Negroes who have gone to see him.

These include John Lewis of SNCC, James

Farmer of CORE, and Stokely Carmichael, former SNCC head, who while in Cuba recently urged Negro guerrilla war in the big U.S. cities.

Carmichael brought back from Guinea a long white flowing robe, the gift of President Sekou Toure, which he displays proudly.

U.S. Negroes Turn to Africa

These are days when young American Negroes are turning more and more to Africa. Hair-straighteners are out; kinky hair is in. African robes are worn at black power rallies.

So far the African influence has taken the anti-American, pro-Chinese line. But it could take the pro-American line of men like President Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast.

"China is out to take over the world," Houphouet-Boigny told me. "In Africa the Chinese are teaching hatred, dissension and assassination."

"Africans are taught to murder men whose eyes are open to the Chinese danger, so they can be replaced with servile men who would open the doors of Africa to China."

"Wherever the Chinese go you find trouble," said the President of the Ivory Coast, "whether it be Guinea, Uganda, Somalia or Cuba. Don't let them influence your people in Harlem. Mao Tse-Tung doesn't have time to wait. Time is working on the side of the Russians. But not the Chinese. They are looking for opportunities of revolution all over the world. They would like to overthrow the liberal government of the United States."

"This is why I think President Johnson's firm position in Vietnam is so wise," he concluded.

Partially confirming Houphouet-Boigny, FBI reports have shown that the most dangerous conspirators in the Negro ghettos have been members of the pro-Chinese wing of the Communist party.

Need For Price Stabilization

Most significant aspect of the Ivory Coast's economic progress is that it has been achieved by welcoming foreign capital, with no foreign aid from the United States. Some aid has been received from France, however.

The Ivory Coast has now become the third largest coffee-producer in the world (ranking behind Brazil and Colombia), the second largest cocoa producer, and ranks high in bananas and tropical lumber.

The one thing it needs is table prices. Like other African countries and our Latin neighbors, the Ivory Coast suffers from the ups and downs of commodity prices. In six years it received \$50 million of foreign aid from France. But in the same period prices on tropical products dropped \$200 million.

In the United States, the American farmer gets the benefit of price supports for wheat, corn, other staple commodities, with subsidies for sugar. If Sen. Allen Ellender and Rep. Otto Passman, the two Louisiana Democrats who are such bitter foes of foreign aid and such indefatigable champions of sugar subsidies, would permit price stabilization for the sugar, coffee, cocoa and bananas of Africa and Latin America, their countries wouldn't need aid from the United States and would become prosperous, free enterprise neighbors.

Guest Editorial

THE OREGONIAN: Feather Figures. — A pound of lead is no heavier than a pound of feathers, as anyone knows who bit on a juvenile catch-question years ago. But a pound of feathers occupies much more space, and the federal government must have rented gigantic warehouses to store its feather stockpile.

The Associated Press investigated the feather situation after the Pentagon announced it had let a \$320,000 contract to process 800,000 pounds of feathers for use in sleeping bags and pillows for the armed services. It uncovered the fact that the General Services Administration had laid up a stockpile of millions of pounds of feathers and down as far back as World War II. At one time, it had 10 million pounds of feathers... That's 5,000 tons.

The goal now is to lower the stockpile to three million pounds. A few years ago the GSA sold 700,000 pounds to private bidders. The Veterans Administration and Public Health Service draw on the stockpile for bedding stuffing.

It should be comforting to taxpayers to learn that the government is making use of its old feathers instead of buying millions of pounds of new ones. They and the ducks were not plucked in vain.



THE GLOBAL VIEW



Moscow Anticipates Mao's Early Fall

By LEON DENNEN

Foreign News Analyst  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) According to a secret Soviet radio called Peace and Progress, some high-ranking Peking officials are planning to escape from China.

If the Russians are to be believed, Mao Tse-tung's fall is imminent. At any rate, the Russians are acting on that assumption.

"Internal strife and quarrels among Mao Tse-tung's close associates will in the end inevitably lead to the disappearance from the Peking political scene of many of the Maoist elements," the clandestine radio said in a Chinese broadcast.

"Some high ranking officials who have no confidence in the firmness of the Mao Tse-tung government are actively preparing to retreat or escape from China."

This may be wishful thinking in Moscow. But, for the Russian Marxist-Leninists, the wish is often father to the act. They are apparently convinced that Mao's government is disintegrating and they want to stage a power comeback in China when he falls.

The Russians take no chances. Having failed in their efforts to convene an anti-Chinese world Communist conference, I learn that they are now sending Soviet agents to China's remote and unruly provinces.

Most of the agents are Red army officers of Chinese and Uzbek origin. Reportedly trained at a special school in the Soviet Republic of Uzbekistan, they are infiltrating China through the Sinkiang province where Mao's Red guards are known to have engaged in military skirmishes with Russian military detachments. Their assignment is to help anti-Mao Communists to foment disorder and seize power wherever possible.

Moscow obviously has information about China's internal struggles that is not available in the West. According to the clandestine radio, Mao and his entourage have a jet plane ready at all times to facilitate their flight from Peking.

"Those rotten and infamous leaders have begun to deposit money squeezed from the people in neutral banks in Switzerland," the radio reported.

"Latest reports from Geneva reveal the Mao Tse-tung ruling clique has opened special accounts in the banks of Geneva and that their agent in Switzerland is Fei I-ming, publisher of the newspaper Kung Pao in Hong Kong."

The Russians also claim to have information that many leaders of China's "cultural revolution" have smuggled funds into West Germany and other foreign countries.

"This is a top secret," the Soviet radio report said. "But it proves again that Mao Tse-tung and his clique are exceedingly worried about the day when the Chinese people will fully realize how their false leaders in the past few years have ruined the Communist party and have pushed China to economic bankruptcy."

Soviet information about Red China should, of course, be taken with a grain of salt. But the radio report is also significant as a revelation of Moscow's plans should Mao fall.

Recent Soviet action makes it clear that the Russians are using their enormous resources to topple Mao. They are obviously determined to be in Peking before Nationalist China's President Chiang Kai-shek or the United States get there.



THE DOCTOR SAYS

Grave Harm Outweighs Any 'Benefit' of LSD Use

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

(First of two related articles.)

Taking drugs for kicks is hazardous at best. Persons who will try anything once sometimes discover that once is too often. This is especially true of lysergic acid dimethylamide (LSD), a drug that may have some legitimate uses in the treatment of mental patients but is so unpredictable in its action that it should never be used except under medical supervision.

Reports indicate that this colorless, odorless, tasteless drug is being widely used by high school and college students. It is obtained on the black market in sugar cubes that sell for \$2.50 to \$5 each. One cube is good for an 8-to-10-hour "trip" to never-never land where all sensory stimuli are greatly intensified and one loses all sense of individuality or individual responsibility.

While under the influence of LSD a person's awareness becomes so expanded that he is supposed to be able to understand the mysteries of God and the universe, an understanding that seems to evaporate as the effect of the drug wears off and can be recaptured only on another "trip."

Although in some persons the hallucinations induced by the drug are described as pleasant, in others they are so

terrifying as to lead to suicide. In some persons the effect of the drug wears off in a few hours but in others a mental breakdown that lasts several months may result.

One young man in a period of elation induced by the drug believed that he could fly, jumped out of a 10th story window and fell to his death. Another drove his car through a series of beautiful red lights that seemed to beckon him on. He killed the occupants of another car. Four college students held a highly intellectual conversation with the sun while looking "him" straight in the eye for several minutes. They were permanently blinded.

A young experimenter tried LSD only once. He quit because it didn't turn him on. Two years later he suffered a severe mental breakdown. This might happen to anyone whether he had used LSD or not but a cause-and-effect relationship is strongly suggested by the fact that many others have had this same experience. The drug has been used long enough now that some of its long-range effects can be studied.

There is evidence that it can damage the chromosomes of the sperms in men and the ova in women and thus adversely affect future offspring.

Clear as Crystal

The World Today

Justice Black Is Hard to Tag

By JAMES MARLOW  
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Not all his fellow senators liked the idea of seeing Hugo Black on the Supreme Court. And 30 years ago today, when the Senate approved his appointment, the vote was 63 to 16. It was a symbolic split.

There has been divided opinion about him since, with some switcharounds. He has done some switching himself since President Franklin D. Roosevelt named him to the court.

In his public years he has been called a lot of things: racist, bigot, absolutist, activist, liberal, radical. Perhaps his greatest contribution has been concern for individual freedom and being a goad to the other eight justices.

Black did some switching before ever reaching the court. He joined the Ku Klux Klan for two years at the start of his political career—perhaps he thought it was a good way to get votes—but quit just before he ran successfully for the Senate in 1926. This came back to haunt him.

He was different things at different times in the Senate. One writer, Daniel Berman, points out Black fought against an antilynching bill but denounced violence against Negroes.

He alienated the Klan by backing a Catholic, Al Smith for president in 1928. He became a shining liberal and ultra-New Dealer, helped author the wage-hour law, backed Roosevelt on his court-packing plan.

Black's competency was questioned as soon as Roosevelt picked him for the court. But the biggest storm of his life broke with the news he had been a Klansman. Liberals screamed in pain, although he later became a liberal darling, and they called Oct. 4, 1937, the day he took his seat on the court, "Black Monday."

In his years on the bench he has been an individualist. He dissented 16 times from the majority opinions in his first year as a justice.

His concern for the individual showed up early, too. Over his protest the court in 1942 decided a state doesn't have to provide a lawyer for a man on trial who is too poor to hire one. By 1963 the court had come around to Black's thinking and reversed itself.

He also showed the long view in 1941 when he dissented from the majority opinion upholding an injunction against peaceful picketing. By the mid-1960s the court was throwing out one conviction after another of Negroes jailed for picketing and sit-ins.

But there are contradictions in Black which he seems unaware of. Back in 1942, in a case involving the Bill of Rights and its guaranteed freedom of speech, Black went along with the majority in holding that freedom of speech is not absolute.

The court said some kinds of speech, such as that which inflicts injury or tends to incite to breaching the peace, are not absolute and have to be weighed against the public interest.

Black agreed to such limits on freedom for in 1944 he wrote the majority opinion backing the government's right to yank thousands of Japanese-Americans out of their West Coast homes and put them in "relocation" centers at a time a Japanese invasion was feared.

Later Black became a startling exponent of the idea that such freedoms as those of speech are "absolute" and can't be abridged by Congress.

At the same time he said: "Nobody has ever said that the First Amendment (protecting freedom of speech) gives people a right to go anywhere... or say anything they want to say."

But he also said "without exception" nothing should be done to people for what they say.

Then this year he wrote the majority opinion upholding the conviction of 32 Negroes for picketing outside a jail.

Said Black: "The U.S. Constitution does not forbid a state to control the use of its own property for its own lawful nondiscriminatory purpose."

But Black makes his own argument about the "absolute" freedom of speech fallacious if he says it's absolutely free but only under certain conditions. In trying to give a simple explanation of his view on freedom he has made it simplistic.

First Things First

Regardless of anyone's evaluation of Illinois Sen. Charles H. Percy as a potential candidate for president, he has made a statement most Americans will applaud.

"If we continue," he said, "to spend \$66 million a day to 'save' the 16 million people of South Vietnam while leaving the plight of 30 million urban poor in our own country unresolved, then I think we have our priorities terribly confused."

Any arguments?

A 'bag' to New Yorkers is a 'sack' in Kansas and a 'poke' in Alabama.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Don't forget—I'll need an 'adjustment' in my allowance to cover whatever 'adjustment' you make in the surtax!"

Looking Backward

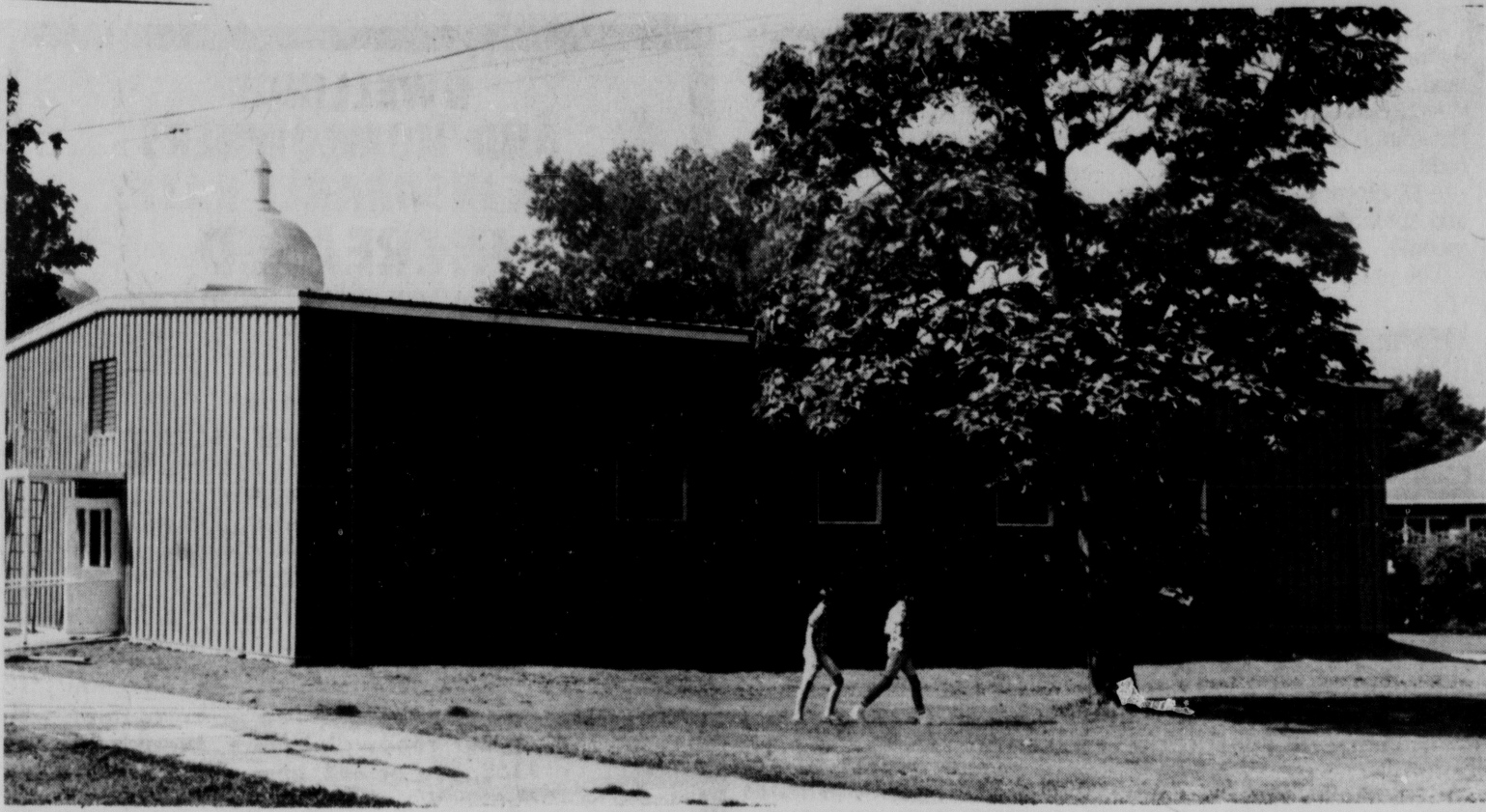
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Forrest Hood, mother of three sons in the armed services, christened the new Victory engine No. 2125 at dedication ceremonies at the Missouri Pacific shops. Eleven hundred shop employees formed a living "V" pointing toward the engine. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, chaplain of Pettis county Post 16, American Legion, gave the principal address. Fred G. Rose, chief booster, opened the meeting. The Rev. Fr. A. J. Brunswick of Sacred Heart church, gave the invocation. Guy T. Calender, superintendent, introduced Mayor A. H. Wilks and others.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. McCurdy near Hughesville was the scene of a delightful gathering. Mrs. McCurdy and daughter, Miss Vivian, having invited a number of friends in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son and brother, Francis McCurdy. Guests were: Misses Vivian Buckley, Lois Capen, Johnaphine Luckett, Dorothy Piper, Messrs. Spencer Jenkins, Clay McFarland, Arthur Kemp, and R. F. Hyatt.





**New Structure**

Inside this Food Processor Building is the old cooler which once occupied a huge area of space under the grandstand at the Missouri State Fairgrounds. The aluminum siding

structure was begun and completed this summer. (Democrat-Capitol photo).

## Webb Still Directing Drag Net

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It was Tuesday, August 15. It was hot in Los Angeles. We were watching the day's work at "Dragnet." The boss was Jack Webb. There was no doubt about that. The set was a teen-aged boy's bedroom. Webb in his familiar role of Sgt. Joe Friday, and Harry Morgan, playing his partner, were running through a scene.

Webb, in shirt sleeves, walked through his part in a preoccupied way and then stepped out of character to become the director. He moved Morgan a step closer to the camera, rearranged a blanket on the bed that concealed a rifle and then, still not satisfied, worked out with Morgan a little extra emphasis around their discovery that a "souvenir hand grenade" was missing with the boy. Then, shrugging into a jacket, Webb followed Morgan out of the camera's eye. He called "Action," and the two men went through their paces. It was very professional, fast and apparently easy. Webb paused briefly and then ordered "Cut and save it," removed his jacket and returned to his director's role to prepare the next scene.

The 47-year-old star, who for almost two decades of radio and television as crew cut, sober-faced Friday has created the image of a good, hard-working police officer, is a member of a very small Hollywood group: the quadruple hyphenates. A hyphenate, in current movie-TV jargon, is a man with more than one job in a show. But where most hyphenates can merely put writer-director or producer-director after their names, Webb is "Dragnet's" star-producer - creator-director - and he has a hand in turning out the final scripts and casting his shows as well.

"Dragnet" had been retired to profitable syndication reruns in 1960, but bounced back on the NBC screens as a midyear replacement last season. Unchanged in format and viewpoint ("We're on the side of the law and order and our policemen are, for the most part, good guys"), the show jumped right back to a comfortable high spot in the Nielsen list.

The series is unusual because it has an identifiable style of its own—laconic dialogue building to the snapper. A typical bit was in the scene Webb and Morgan were playing. Morgan finds a hand grenade in a small box, and passes it on to Webb, who cautiously removes the primer as the boy's stepfather explains that the boy told him they were "duds."

"I don't know about the other one," said Webb, "but he lied to you about this one."

"Yes?" said the stepfather, setting things up.

"It's no dud," said Friday sternly.

Fade out.

Webb often inserts short, pro-police opinions into the series—deploring uncontrolled gun buying or appealing for citizen's cooperation.

"We have no access to the Los Angeles police files," Webb explained, "but we do have an arrangement so that when there is a case we can use, the investigating officer writes it up in three pages—without names—and our writers can fill it out."

## FFA Awards To Area Winners

Terry Heiman, Salisbury, was named as a winner of Santa Fe Railway's 1967 college scholarship award for Future Farmers of America.

The \$500 scholarship winners were announced by Carl Humphrey, director of agricultural education, Jefferson City.

Winner of one of 11 general achievement awards provided by the Santa Fe which will enable the young men to attend the National FFA convention at Kansas City in October was David Johansen, Syracuse.

## Police Arrest Murderer

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP)—A St. Charles policeman arrested a non-talkative man wearing bermuda shorts in a tavern Tuesday night and found out five hours later he was an escaped murderer.

Samuel N. Reese, 35, escaped Saturday from the state penitentiary at Jefferson City. Authorities centered their search in the St. Louis area where he spent most of his childhood.

Patrolman Donald Xurr arrested a man matching Reese's description after noticing he had a pair of badly scratched legs. A relative, who had not seen Reese for 16 years, was unable to identify him. He was finally identified through fingerprints.

Prison warden Harold Swenson said Reese was discovered missing at the 5 p.m. head count. "We think he was smuggled out in a vehicle going out of the prison," Swenson said. Reese confessed to two hold-up murders in St. Louis in 1951. Sentenced to death for one of them, he spent 2½ years in death row. He won a retrial and was given a life sentence.

In 1958 Reese was allowed a trip to St. Louis to display his prison paintings. In 1962 he attacked a prison guard during a dispute about being denied to another cellblock for a hair cut.

Lithography, a method of printing using a stone, was invented in 1798, by Alois Senefelder of Germany.

## Johnson Suffers Setback

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration has suffered a Senate setback on its military assistance program and is showing heightened concern over other parts of President Johnson's 1967 foreign aid bill.

The Senate refused Tuesday to allow the Defense Department to continue guaranteeing repayment of loans made to underdeveloped countries for purchases of U.S. arms.

The key vote was 46 to 45, upholding the Foreign Relations Committee recommendation for abolition of the guarantee plan. The administration opposes the proposed elimination.

During Senate debate, administration representatives met with nearly 20 senators to appeal for support in restoring sharp cuts the committee made in other areas of foreign aid.

A final vote on the over-all measure is not expected until at least late this week.

The committee headed by Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., cut more than \$700 million from the \$3.4 billion requested by Johnson.

The bill it sent to the floor also would strip the President of authority to add countries, without congressional approval, to the list of those receiving U.S. aid.

The committee also refused to approve the two-year authorizations the President requested and struck out of his bill major policy declarations Johnson had offered as a new look in foreign aid.

Fulbright and several other members of the Foreign Relations Committee are severe critics of Johnson's Vietnam policies and said the war was a factor in their handling of the President's bill.

Investments in college education offers 10-to-1 return, according to Finance Facts publication. Costs for a student away at college for four years ranges from \$7,000 to \$13,000, but a college graduate earns an average of \$140,000 more in his lifetime than a high school graduate.

## In News

NEW YORK (AP)—The Mississippi State Penitentiary program of conjugal visits for married prisoners appears to keep moale up, homosexuality down, and marriages intact, the Criminal Law Bulletin reports.

The program, said to be the only officially sanctioned one of its kind in the nation, also seems to cut down on repeated offenses, the article said.

The visits on the first and third Sundays of each month at the prison in Parchman, Miss., were described in the bulletin by Columbus B. Hopper, an associated professor of sociology at the University of Mississippi.

## Blames Political Powers

WASHINGTON (AP)—California's first Negro state senator blames the two major political powers for this summer's riots and what he said was growing Negro advocacy of Black Power.

"Negroes are the victims of the two-party system," said Sen. Mervyn Dymally, a Democrat and national co-chairman of the recently organized National Conference of Negro Elected Officials.

"The Democrats take Negro votes for granted and they're afraid of the white backlash. The Republican party simply lacks the will to help wipe out the Negro ghettos," Dymally said in an interview.

As a result, he contended, elected Negro officials aren't able to show their voters rapid enough progress: "And hope gives way to hopelessness, and then to resentment and finally to Black Power and riots."

Dymally, 41, a Trinidad native and former schoolteacher elected to the California Senate last year, cited his own experiences as an example of what he called his party's failure to respond to Negro of-ficeholders.

He noted he was elected by an 82 per cent majority while Republican Ronald Reagan was winning California's governorship by one million votes.

"Now you'd think the Democratic party would want to preserve such solid support by consulting with and working through the elected representative. But I have virtually no contact with the national party," he said.

"And because they ignore me and other elected Negro officials, we simply can't produce the legislation and the programs that are needed. The voters know this so they turn to another method than politics—and mostly it's Black Power."

"That's why it's ridiculous for white leaders to call on moderate Negro leaders to stop the riots," he said. "They should know better than anyone that we can't produce."

Dymally predicted defeat of President Johnson in 1968, largely because of Negro apathy at the polls in what he said shapes up as a close presidential election.

He called Republican Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Michigan's George Romney attractive to most Negroes, and predicted either would cut heavily as a presidential candidate into normally heavy Democratic support by Negroes.

Wild hogs are native to every continent except Australia.

## Post Office To Have New Centers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department announced today it has leased space in St. Louis for one of two centers for its new \$33.5 million source data system.

The center will gather and compute information vital to postal operations from major post offices in the western half of the country, the department said. A similar center at Paramus, N.J., will handle the same functions for eastern post offices.

A site at 330 Madison House Center is being leased from the Mansion House Center Redevelopment Co., the department said. Terms were not announced.

## DISCOVER for Yourself

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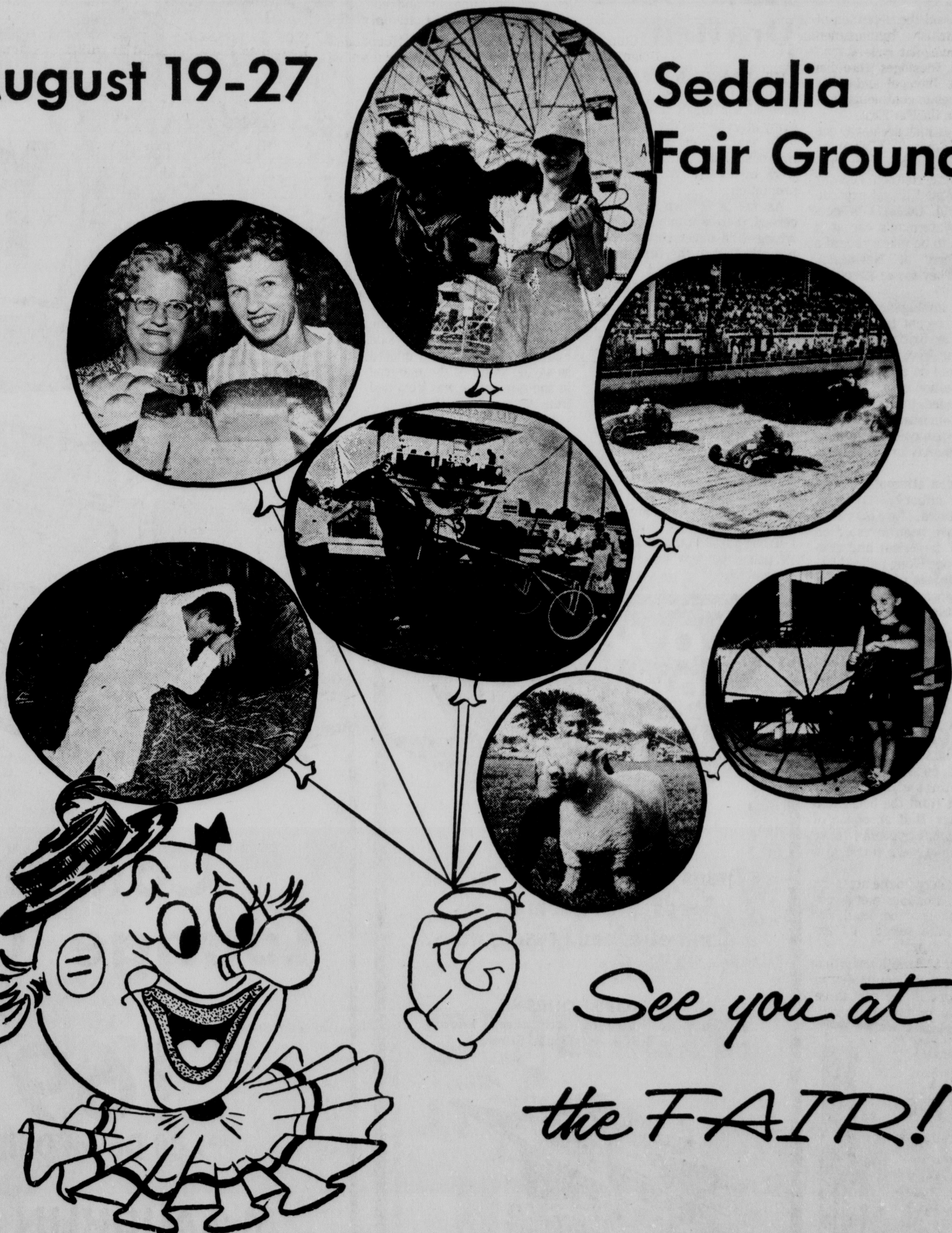
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Hal Boyle's Columns

## Publisher Prefers Being Controversial

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—In a time when most people live by the motto "Play It Safe," publisher Lyle Stuart is making a fortune out of being controversial.

"I'm iconoclastic—I get angry about things," said Stuart, a plump mild-mannered man of 44 who feels an inborn need to battle all forms of what he regards as authoritarianism.

"The one thing we have that other publishers lack is courage—or foolhardiness. We try to concentrate on books that challenge the taboos, the mores, the economic and political structure."

By seeking out the kind of books that other publishers avoid, Stuart said that his firm—founded only 11 years ago with \$8,000—now grosses nearly \$1.5 million annually, nets about \$250,000. Recently, he said he turned down a \$2-million offer for it.

Among the 120 volumes he has printed are 11 sex guides—"I only read the first one myself"—the speeches of Fidel Castro, books on flying saucers, books critical of America's foreign policy.

His latest twitting of the establishment is "Inside the FBI," written by a former agent for J. Edgar Hoover who retired to practice law.

"I'm thinking of having it turned into a Broadway musical," said Stuart.

## Police On Trail Of Smugglers

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard police believe they are on the trail of an international gold smuggling ring financing Chinese Communist terrorism and rioting in Hong Kong, police sources said today.

Submachine guns, rifles, revolvers, ammunition and molds for counterfeit coins were uncovered in raids Tuesday on a rambling Bedfordshire farmhouse and a bakery shop in Middlesex.

Sources said the detention of several British businessmen who make regular trips abroad is planned. Messages were dispatched to Interpol and other police forces in continental Europe and in the Far East.

Former British speedway ace Francis "Squire" Waterman, 45, and his fiancée, Avril Priston, 38, were charged Tuesday with attempted illegal exportation of gold. Customs officers stripped Waterman's car as it was about to be taken aboard a French ferry at Newhaven, England. They found \$28,000 in gold bars.

British intelligence reports show that recent troubles and riots in the British colony of Hong Kong have doubled the price of gold on the black market. The bullion is said to be urgently needed to help finance the Communist-led rioting against British colonial authority and to supply arms and ammunition.

Communist attempts to cripple British authority have so far been frustrated. More than 3,000 persons have been arrested on charges of terrorism and rioting, and Hong Kong police have smashed dozens of Communist headquarters and hideouts, seizing large stores of weapons and explosives.

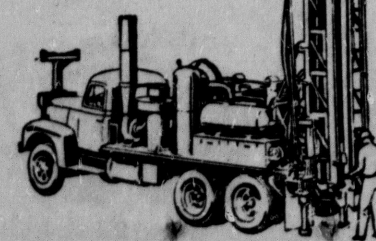
Police raided the red-brick country house at Bedfordshire at dawn Tuesday. Bullets and gun bores of arms found there were matched with shells known to have been used in some of England's biggest armed gold thefts.

Officers collected dies for counterfeiting and other forgery equipment from the house and outbuildings. Half an ounce of gold and what appeared to be traces of gold were found in a shed.

At the bakery, in the northern suburbs of London, metal crucibles that can be used for smelting were seized and examined by experts.

Well over \$2.8 million worth of gold bullion has been stolen in London alone in the past three years. Little has been retrieved.

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"I don't believe I'll have any trouble finding backers. When you're a winner, people with money knock on your door, wanting to be partners."

Upcoming on his publishing list are "The Rich and the Super Rich," by sociologist Ferdinand Lundberg, and an expose-type book on the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, "Spy Government," which the publisher complacently described as "dynamite."

"Yes, I get angry about things," said Stuart, "and particularly injustice. I am not political, although I'm against all dictatorships. But I believe everything should be published. Good taste will then impose its will, and the trash will be discarded by the public after the novelty wears off."

"Each year we publish a number of young writers we know we'll lose money on. But as an old frustrated novelist, I like to encourage the young ones."

Stuart came up the hard way in the book world. Left fatherless at the age of 6, he quit school at 17 because "I was tired of the family being on relief."

He clerked in a bookstore, and was torpedooed twice as a merchant seaman. He worked for "Variety," wrote scripts for the Voice of America, turned out several ghosted biographies and an unsuccessful novel, then served as business manager for a chain of comic books before venturing into publishing on his own.

Controversy, of course, sometimes invites reprisals. Some years ago Stuart was beaten up by three thugs, an incident which he feels was a reprisal. But he views it philosophically. After all, his income is worth an occasional black eye.

"As President Truman once said," he remarked, "If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen."

## Shouldn't Have Been Drafted

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Leslie E. Brown says he didn't have such a tough time in the Army after he was drafted.

He was allowed to skip the rigorous basic training and work as a clerk. And he won promotion.

As far as Brown was concerned, there was only one thing wrong—he never should have been drafted in the first place. "I'm certainly glad to get out," Brown said Tuesday shortly after he was notified the Army—into which he was erroneously drafted from a National Guard unit five months ago—was letting him go home.

But Rep. Richard J. Schweiker, R-Pa., whose public intervention led to release of the 23-year-old Guardsman from Oreland, Pa., was still fuming.

"I started working on this case in March," said Schweiker, R-Pa. "I was a gentleman until I just got fed up. I decided there was no alternative but to make a strong public stand and within 12 hours he was ordered released."

There are some species of lizard in the East Indies which are about 10 feet long.

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9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Friday,  
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## Charge Brings A Censure

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee's charge that Jews are committing atrocities against Arabs has brought censure of the "Black Power" group from Jewish and civil rights leaders.

"Israel is and always has been the tool and foothold for American and British exploitation in the Middle East and Africa," said Ralph Featherstone, SNCC program director.

Featherstone, Executive Secretary Stanley Wise and Miss Ethel Minor held a news conference Tuesday to expand on a SNCC newsletter which charged that Zionists conquered Arab lands through terror, force and massacres. The newsletter also charged that the Israelis destroyed more than 30 Arab villages before and after they took control of Palestine.

Donald Stone, head of SNCC in Atlanta, said the group is not opposed to Zionism, but that the public should be "aware of these situations in the Middle East."

Reaction to SNCC's statements came quickly from several sources.

Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League, a Negro group, said in New York that SNCC's "divorce from reality is best illustrated by the resemblance of their comments to those of the American Nazi party on this question."

In a joint statement A. Philip Randolph, vice president of the AFL-CIO and president of the Sleeping Car Porters, and Bayard Rustin, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, said SNCC anti-Israeli pronouncements reflect "a complete divorce from the opinions and aspirations of American Negroes."

The Negro leaders said SNCC apparently "has formed an unconscious alliance with right-wing anti-Semites and extremists, while consciously trying to undermine liberal forces in this country."

"A statement so filled with anti-Semitic venom," they continued, "can only be interpreted as an attempt to divert national attention away from the problems of jobs, housing and education, as well as an attempt to divide the growing alliance of labor, liberal religious and civil rights forces."

A spokesman for the Israeli government at the United Nations said SNCC was taking the Arab propaganda line. Irwin Schulman, southeastern director of the Anti-Defamation League, said atrocity photographs in the newsletter which purported to show massacres in the Gaza Strip in 1956 previously had been published in Arab propaganda publications.

Rep. Joel T. Broyhill, R-Va., suggested SNCC be required to register as a foreign propaganda medium because of the newsletter. Broyhill also said Featherstone had been quoted as saying some of the material in the newsletter was obtained from Arab embassies.

The Virginia congressman said he would call upon the secretary of state and attorney general to investigate the source of the material and to ask any Arab diplomats involved to leave the country.

There are some species of lizard in the East Indies which are about 10 feet long.

## ASNE Wants Report On Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for The American Society of Newspaper Editors urged the House ethics committee today to require House members to make more detailed and public disclosure of their sources of income and how they spend taxpayers' money.

The press itself, said Norman E. Isaacs of Louisville, Ky., found it difficult "to claw its way up from its period of low standards" and still is experiencing problems in some areas.

Isaacs, vice-president and executive editor of The Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, is second vice-president of the ASNE, which has a membership of 679 daily newspapers.

His testimony was prepared for the first public meeting of the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, which was created this year.

Isaacs made five suggestions for committee consideration:

—The need to define conflict of interest so each member may know from whom and for what services he may accept payment.

—Individual accountability for tax money spent, with the records available for legitimate public inspection.

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—Similar public accountability for all travel on government business.

—"Full and clear" reports on the source and use of campaign funds.

—Disclosure of the sources and amounts of nongovernment income.

The press, Isaacs said, has "a

constantly improving" record in the field of professional ethics and has taken steps to guard against conflicts of interest.

"If the circumstances should ever make it necessary," he added, "we would not hesitate to inquire into a staff member's sources of income."

While the standards in jour-



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Miss Joanne Meyer, Tulsa, Oklahoma, demonstrates Miracle Renz-It, the gadget which takes all of the work out of do-it-yourself window washing! Renz-It actually washes windows right through the screen . . .

even the ones on the second floor. Simply spray Renz-It on, then rinse it off. In minutes, it leaves windows sparkling bright without streaking and cleans the screens in the process. It is marvelous, too, for cars, boats and trailers. It gives them a spotless, wax-like luster—quickly and economically. Look for Miracle Renz-It . . . a product of Remwood Chemical Company, 3824 W. Skelly Drive, Tulsa, Oklahoma . . . in the window cleaning department of your favorite supermarket, hardware or paint store.

nalism have risen, Isaacs said, they must go still higher and as quality of our people."

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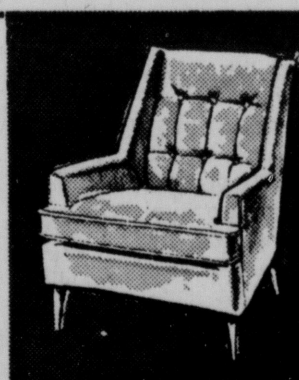
## Colonial Lounge Chair

**\$69**

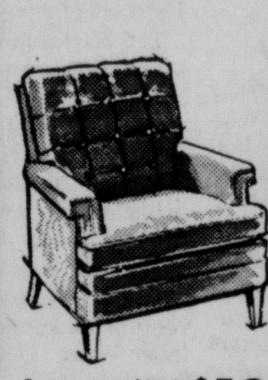
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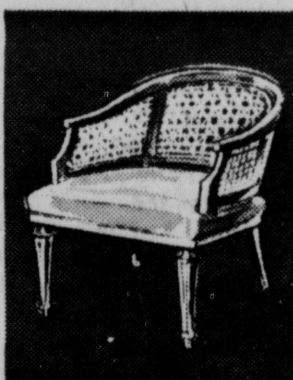
**AT McLAUGHLIN BROS. TAKE UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY**



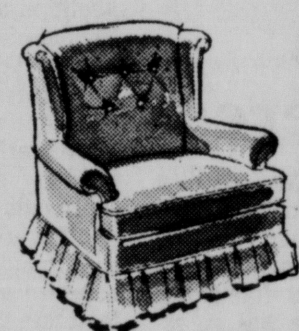
Modern pull-up chair deeply tufted back \$69



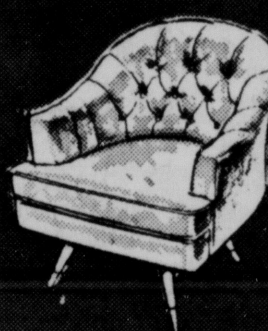
Contemporary biscuit tufted lounge chair \$59



Cane back Italian type accent chair, fruitwood \$69



Early American lounge chair, flounce base \$89



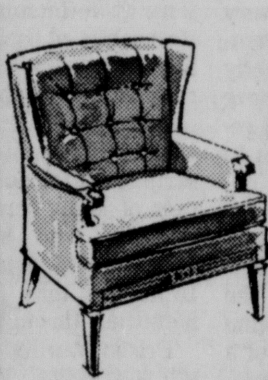
Modern tub chair with diamond tufted back \$49



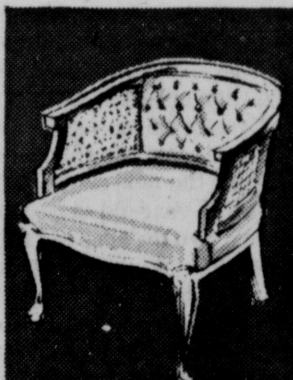
Modern swivel rocker channel back design \$79



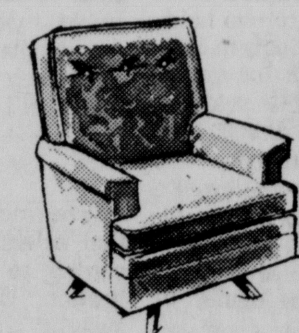
Channel back pull-up chair, traditional styling \$49



Italian style lounge chair - pillowback \$79



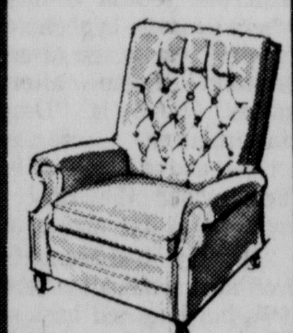
French accent chair, tufted back, cane side \$69



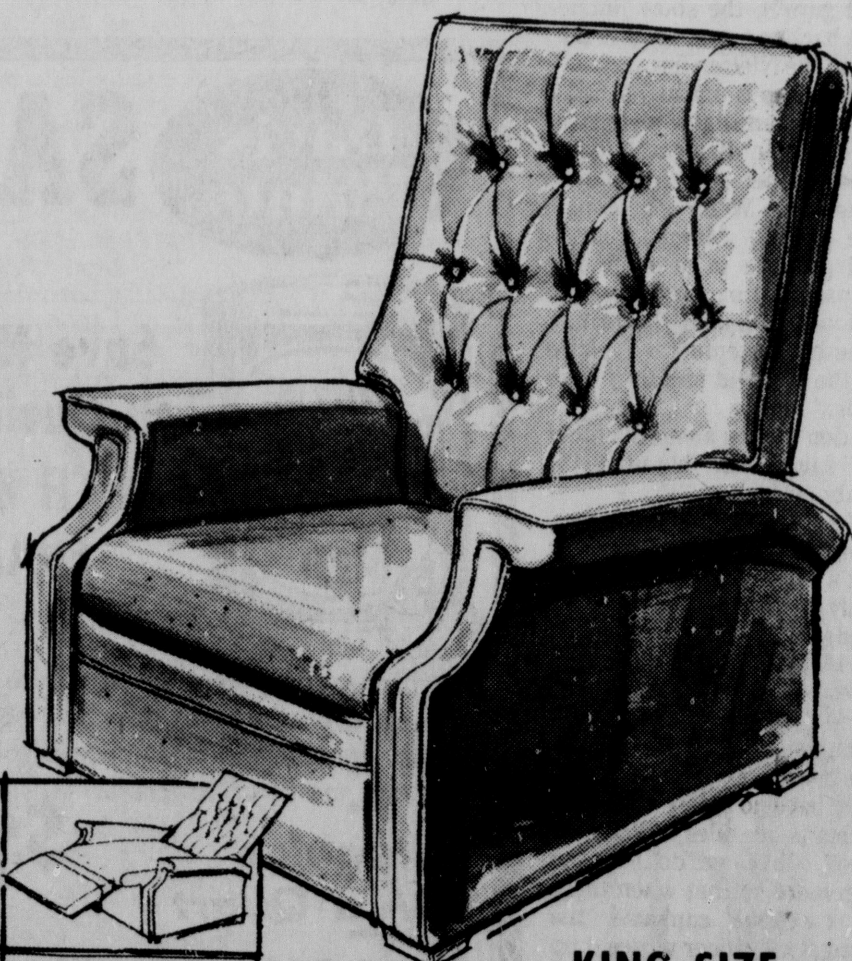
Modern swivel rocker genuine foam rubber \$69



Traditional lounge chair in elegant covering \$49



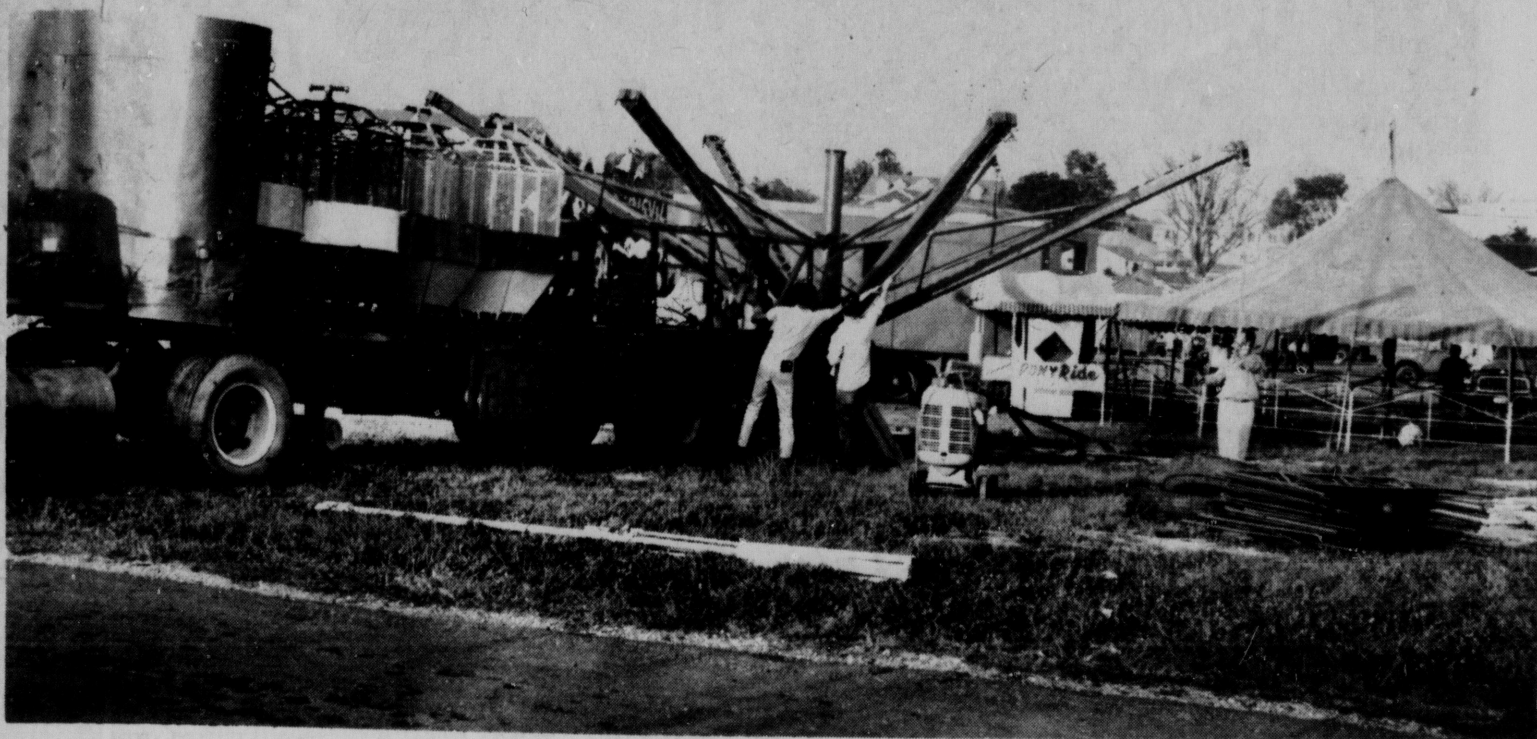
Big reclining chair has self-raising leg rest \$99



KING SIZE

**LUXURY RECLINERS \$69**





**Strain And Effort**

Two workmen are shown here as they work to position one of several rides which annually attract large crowds of youngsters to the midway at the Missouri State Fair Grounds. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

## Hal Boyle's Column

### Vacation Postcards Can Be Very Boring

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks that people get tired of reading on vacation postcards: "Having wonderful time. Don't you wish you were?" "Drove from 5 a.m. to 8:39 p.m. today and made 687½ miles. Pretty good, eh? More tomorrow."

"Well, here we are at Expo 67, the big fair in Montreal, Canada. There must be an awful lot of tourists here from Paris, as a surprising number of people we talked to had French accents."

"In Taos, Myrtle found just the kind of silver Indian necklace that your wife asked her to look out for. Get ready for a shock, pal. It's costing you \$237.50. They're cheaper by the dozen, but I thought that one was all you'd want."

### Viet Cong Heroine Glorified

HAVANA (AP)—One of Cuba's publicized guests is a 17-year-old Viet Cong heroine who claims to have killed 25 American soldiers in less than two years of guerrilla fighting. Ngo Thi Tuyet, holder of the title "valiant combatant, annihilator of Yankees," is the latest Communist visitor to be glorified by the Cuban government as part of its year-long solidarity campaign with the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. In Cuba, this is the "year of heroic Vietnam."

Thi Tuyet arrived in Havana in July with dozens of other Vietnamese to attend the Organization of Latin American Solidarity conference at which she was an honorary delegate.

In an interview with the Cuban Communist organ Granma she told this story: She joined the Viet Cong when she was 11, working first in the underground and becoming a guerrilla fighter in 1965 when "the Yankees sent troops" near her home in the vicinity of Chu Lai.

"Had two flat tires today. More tomorrow."  
"Sue still insists there was a funny smell in the house like leaking gas when we left. Would you mind going by and checking up? But be careful opening the door—a spark might blow up the whole joint."

"Sorry you can't be with us to see this beautiful, awe-inspiring scenery. But Malcolm is making hundreds and hundreds of color slides, and we'll show them all to you just as soon as we return home. That's a promise!"

"Everywhere a tourist goes today he gets gypped. Some motels sell you postcards for a nickel apiece, but this one cost a dime. It shows an interesting view of a shopping center outside Dubuque. The hamburgers we ate there weren't half bad, but—no catsup. C'est la guerre!"

"No wonder they say travel is broadening. Did you know that the Washington monument—see other side—is 555 feet, 5½ inches tall and weighs 81,120 tons? My wife said it made her feel humble just to stand next to it."

"... and the bass were biting so fast that we finally decided, to keep the boat from sinking, to throw back all those weighing under five pounds."

"As a souvenir, Fred, I got you a handcrafted pillow filled with pine needles and a swell picture of an Indian encampment embroidered on one side and that well-known painting, 'The Last Supper,' on the other side, which makes it ideal for the home. The trouble is that the pine needles stick in your ears when you sleep on it, but it still should make a swell conversation piece for your guest room."

"Too tired tonight to tell you all the wonders we saw today. More tomorrow."

### District Achievement Day Held

4-H, A World of Opportunity, was the theme of the 4-H District Achievement Day held Aug. 3 on the University of Missouri campus in Columbia. Thirty-two Moniteau Countians attended the day session of the contests. The contests were held in the morning and early afternoon, and the awards assembly took place in the Jesse Hall Auditorium.

Blue ribbon winners were Patty Hainen, for her home grounds demonstration, Tena Potts for dress revue, David Bleich for boys' good grooming,

#### IN THE NEWS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Children should be taught to read music when they begin the first grade, says Edwin Ara Movsesian. Movsesian, coordinator of music and reading for San Bernardino County, says that children taught to read music will read the written word better and faster.

and Kathleen Hegg for foods judging.

Red ribbon winners were Peggy Elmlinger, Margie Bleich, Joyce Koehner, Robert McKee, Gary Brownfield, Sara Bower, and Diane Meyer.

White ribbon winners were Patty Koehner, Nancy Kilgore, Valerie Kilgore, and the Merry Mixers 4-H Club for their Share the Fun skit.

STARTS WEDNESDAY ENDS TUESDAY  
JUMP ABOARD "THE GNOME-MOBILE" KIDDIES

TIMBER! was the cry... and hilarity the result in a tall tale about some very little people!

**WALT DISNEY'S**  
**THE GNOME-MOBILE**

Starring **WALTER BRENNAN**  
THOSE "HARRY POPPINS" KIDS  
**MATTHEW KAREN ED**  
**TOM LOWELL GARBER DOTRICE AND WYNN**

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**DON BOWMAN**  
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STARTS WEDNESDAY — ENDS FRIDAY  
They'll scare your pants off

**HILLBILLYS IN A HAUNTED HOUSE**

Directed by JEAN YARBROUGH Screenplay by DUKE YELTON Produced by BERNARD WOOLNER  
SHOWING AT 8:40 P.M.

**HERCULES IN THE HAUNTED WORLD**

ALL NEW!  
An all new height in fright and might!

STARRING **REG PARK CHRISTOPHER LEE** TECHNICOLOUR®  
TOTALSCOPE SUPER 100 A WOOLNER BROS. RELEASE  
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Open 7:30 P.M.  
Cartoons at Dusk

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## In Ranks

Army Specialist Four Patrick A. Wallace, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Wallace, 811 East Fifth, is participating in "Operation Francis Marion" in Vietnam with his unit from the 4th Infantry Division. Spec. Wallace, is a rifleman in Company B, 3rd Battalion of the division's 12th Infantry.

Donald D. Schoen, 21, whose mother Mrs. Herbert J. Schoen, lives in Pilot Grove, has been promoted to Army specialist five near Darmstadt, Germany, where he is serving with the 11th Engineer Group.

Spec. Schoen, a combat demolition specialist in Company A of the group's 547th Engineer Battalion, entered the Army in November 1965 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood. Schoen is a 1964 graduate of Pilot Grove High School.

Dale G. Adkins, 27, son of Mrs. Rose Dal, 2510 West 11th, has been promoted to Army specialist six in Vietnam where he is serving with the 219th Military Intelligence Detachment near Long Binh.

Spec. Adkins entered the Army in October 1957, completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, and was last assigned to Ft. Bragg, N.C. He arrived overseas in May 1966, and is currently assigned as a prisoner interrogator with the detachment. He has received the Purple Heart medal. Spec. Adkins graduated from De La Salle Military Academy, Kansas City, in 1957.

Airman First Class Gloyd Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Clark, Detroit, has arrived for duty at Selfridge AFB, Mich.

Airman Clark, a security

## Deprived Of Citizenship

VIENNA (AP)—Ladislav Mnacko, one of Czechoslovakia's best known authors, who visited Israel, was deprived of day of his Czechoslovak citizenship and expelled from the Communist party.

The Czechoslovak news agency C.T.K. said Mnacko was also deprived of his honorary title of meritorious artist and of his state decorations.

The action was obviously taken because Mnacko traveled to Israel to protest against his government's support of the Arabs in the Israeli-Arab conflict.

Mnacko said at the time he would return to Czechoslovakia although he was aware he violated Czech law and would have to "face the consequences" when he returned.

His wife, Anne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Curd of 110 East Henry, Sedalia.

lated Czech law and would have to "face the consequences" when he returned.

About 16,000 U.S. children lost their lives in accidents not involving automobiles during 1966.

Americans now borrow about \$30 billion a year for the purchase of automobiles.

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ICE COLD BEER	FIFTHS	QUARTS
DEPOSIT BOTTLES	Mound City . . . . . \$3.06	Ten High . . . . . \$3.98
<b>BLUE RIBBON</b>	Canadian Windsor . . . . . 3.88	Hill & Hill . . . . . 4.37
and BUSCH	Cascade . . . . . \$3.88	Seagram's 7 Crown . . . . . 4.81
6 for 87¢ Plus Deposit	Old Crow . . . . . \$3.88	Early Times . . . . . 4.76
Case \$3.35 Plus Deposit	Seagram's 7 Crown . . . . . 3.98	Old Holiday . . . . . \$3.79
<b>PEARL</b>	I.W. Harper . . . . . \$4.85	Old Charter . . . . . \$5.82
6 for 97¢ Plus Deposit	Old Taylor . . . . . \$4.47	Guckenheimer . . . . . \$3.69
Case \$2.86 Plus Deposit	Old Charter . . . . . \$4.85	Seagram's V.O. . . . . 6.70
<b>HAMMS</b>	Canadian Club . . . . . 5.39	Jim Beam . . . . . \$4.81
6 for 94¢ Plus Deposit	Smirnoff Vodka 80° . . . . . \$3.59	Cascade . . . . . \$4.85
Case \$3.74 Plus Deposit	Nova Vodka 80° . . . . . \$2.72	Old Crow . . . . . \$4.71
<b>NO DEPOSIT BOTTLES</b>	Gilbey's Vodka 80° . . . . . \$3.25	Gordon's Gin . . . . . \$4.18
BLUE RIBBON 6 for 95¢ Case \$3.74	Beefeater Gin . . . . . 5.34	Gilbey's Gin . . . . . \$3.83
PEARL 6 for \$1.02 Case \$4.02	J. Walker Red Scotch . . . . . \$5.73	Smirnoff Vodka 80° . . . . . \$4.27
MICHELOB . . . . . 6 pak \$1.46	Cutty Sark Scotch . . . . . \$6.21	Glenmore Gin . . . . . \$3.40
<b>CANS</b>	J&B Scotch . . . . . \$6.21	
CHAMPAGNE VELVET	Mackenzie Scotch . . . . . 4.76	
6 pak 82¢ 12 pak \$1.65 Case \$3.24		
HAMMS . . . . . 6 for \$1.12		
PEARL . . . . . 6 for \$1.07		
BUD & SCHLITZ . . . . . 6 for \$1.16		
<b>EXTRA SPECIAL FOR FAIR WEEK!</b> Case 12-Oz. Cans <b>\$4.17</b>		
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# Cardinals, Atlanta Among Victors In NL

## Bad Leg Worsens In Game

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The tale of the tape—that's the story of a serious, but unsuccessful bid for the first no-hitter in the 59-year history of Pittsburgh's Forbes Field.

Tape around the right ankle of Cincinnati's Jim Maloney enabled the veteran right-hander to make the bid Wednesday night.

But it didn't prevent him from aggravating an injury, which forced him to leave in the seventh inning of the game won by Cincinnati 4-0.

Billy McCool took over and was touched for both Pittsburgh hits in the eighth inning.

St. Louis nipped the Chicago Cubs 4-3, Atlanta topped San Francisco 6-3, the New York Mets beat Philadelphia 5-3 and Los Angeles trounced Houston 7-1 in other National League games.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox drubbed Kansas City 14-1, Cleveland nipped Washington 1-0, Baltimore shaded the New York Yankees 5-4, Boston pounded Detroit 8-3 and Minnesota defeated California 5-1.

"I was scared," said McCool, who relieved Maloney after he stepped into a hole with his right foot in delivering a fourth ball to Matty Alou, making Alou the first Pirate base runner.

"I wanted it real badly," continued McCool, "but I wished he could have stayed in. I think he might have gotten it."

Maloney declined to talk about what might have been but he did comment about his ankle injury, which he said he suffered last Friday night against Los Angeles.

"I haven't been able to run on it at all, and the only way I could pitch tonight was because of the tape," he said.

He also said that if it had been his left ankle, he would have been able to continue, but since it was the right one he couldn't because he pushes off on it when he pitches.

Jose Pagan kept the Forbes Field jinx against no-hitter intact with a one-out single in the eighth. Jerry May followed with a double but McCool then settled down to preserve the shut-out.

"Tony Perez' 23rd homer gave the Reds a 2-0 lead in the fourth, and they added another pair in the sixth on Lee May's RBI double and an error.

First-place St. Louis came up with two runs in the ninth on a two-out bases loaded walk and Alex Johnson's infield hit to beat Chicago. The Cubs had taken a 3-2 lead on Glenn Beckert's two-run homer in the seventh.

Ron Swoboda was the big gun in New York's victory over Philadelphia. He slammed three hits and drove in four runs.

Hank Aaron's 30th homer, with two on in the third, powered Atlanta past San Francisco as Ken Johnson boosted his record to 13-5.

Los Angeles broke out of run scoring famine as Jim Lefebvre and pinch hit Singer each drove in two runs against Houston. Singer also limited the Astros to four hits in bringing his record to 7-4.

## Medalist Honors To Compiano

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Medalist honors at the Heart of America Best Ball Tournament were won Wednesday by Ralph Compiano of Des Moines, Iowa, and Jim Jamieson of San Augustine, Tex., who won the golf tournament championship here two years ago.

Compiano and Jamieson scored 67-65—132 on the par 70 Indian Hills Country Club Course.

Bruce Hollowell of Springfield, Mo., and Ken Lanning of Rolla, Mo., were second with 68-66—134. They were followed by Bob Lau and Chuck Sweetman of Lincoln, Neb., with 65-70—135.

The tournament action today turns into match play with pairings made among the top 32 qualifiers. The 36-hole finals will be Saturday.

## Over Kansas City

# Three Home Runs Lift Chicago To 14-1 Win

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox, who sometimes seem to win with mirrors, did it Wednesday night with a hitter who can't run, a runner who suddenly can hit and — would you believe — three home runs.

The notoriously light hitting White Sox sprayed 17 safeties around Comiskey Park including two home runs by Pete Ward and one by Gerry McNertney and walloped Kansas City 14-1.

Ken Boyer, sidelined by a pulled muscle in his left leg, came off the bench in the fourth inning and delivered a bases-loaded single that drove in three runs. The ball soared over left fielder Danny Cater's head and the three runners scored easily. But Boyer, limping badly, barely made it to first base.

Sandy Alomar, acquired just hours before game time from the New York Mets as part of the Boyer deal, started at shortstop for Chicago, lashed two singles and scored two runs. Throughout his career, Alomar has been noted as a fast runner and good fielder but weak hitter.

The victory kept the Sox 1½ games back of the streaking first place Minnesota Twins who won their seventh straight, 5-1 from California.

Boston moved into third place by beating Detroit 6-3. Cleveland nipped Washington 1-0 and Baltimore edged New York 5-4.

In the National League, New York beat Philadelphia 5-3, Cincinnati blanked Pittsburgh 4-0, Atlanta rapped San Francisco 6-3, St. Louis shaded Chicago 4-3 and Los Angeles defeated Houston 7-1.

## Dedicate Fair Race To Taylor

The two-day series of modified stock car races leading to the crowning of the Missouri state champion at the Missouri State Fair this year is dedicated to the late Ken Taylor, only driver to have won the title four times.

Taylor, winner of the 1966 crown, lost his life in a racing mishap at Sportsman Speedway, Marshall, Mo., on Aug. 28 of last year, only two days after winning the state title for the second year in a row. He also had back-to-back championships in 1958-9.

Preliminary title qualifications this year will be Saturday, Aug. 19 with the 1967 champion to be determined Friday night, Aug. 25. Mrs. Betty Taylor will present the new champion with the Ken Taylor Memorial Trophy.

Taylor, who began racing in 1954 at Boonville, Mo., put together an enviable record in Missouri competition and fared well in ventures to major events at Knoxville, Iowa, and Amarillo, Tex.

He was Central Missouri Racing Assn. champion six times, 1957-9, 1962-3, and 1966. The Slater, Mo., champion, driving McCown Bros. Chevy in 1965-6, won 66 features, including 17 straight at Capitol Speedway, Jefferson City.

The 37 year old driver finished in the money in 93 per cent of the races he started during his career. He compiled a total of 136 feature wins, topped first in 144 heat races and 73 times was the winner of trophy dashes.

Two other deceased drivers have been similarly honored. Billy Joe Dennis of Clinton, a past CMRA champion who succumbed to illness in 1961, was honored that year, while the 1966 series was dedicated to the late Jud Larson, 1954 Missouri state champion who lost his life in a sprint car race at Reading, Pa., in June, 1966.

Ward's two homers drove in three runs for the White Sox but the blow that broke the game wide open was Boyer's pinch hit in the fourth. It climaxed a five run rally that opened a 9-0 Chicago lead.

Boyer, who pulled up lame in Minnesota last week while fielding a ground ball, struggled to get down the line as the three runners tore around the bases and Cater chased after his drive.

Alomar started the big inning with his second hit and scored the Sox' first run on Walt Williams' double. Williams stole third and scored on a passed ball third strike before Chicago loaded the bases for Boyer.

Gary Peters, who hadn't won since July 23, was the beneficiary of the unusually heavy attack and picked up his 13th victory on a four-hitter.

Minnesota bunched four hits and two walks for five first inning runs against California and that was enough for Dean Chance, who won his 16th game.

The first three Minnesota batters — Zoilo Versalles, Cesar Tovar and Tony Oliva—tripled doubled and singled for two runs. An infield out following two walks drove in another run and Ted Uhlaender's two-out double produced two more.

George Scott drove in four runs with a pair of homers and Reggie Smith contributed a solo shot as Boston rapped Detroit. Scott and Smith connected in the first inning against Denny

McLain and then Scott hit another in the third.

Darrell Brandon picked up the victory with six innings of three-hit relief. Norm Cash homered for the Tigers.

Steve Hargan outduelled Camilo Pascual and Tony Horton's ninth inning double—only the second hit for the Indians—gave Cleveland its victory.

Hargan, who struck out 10, finished with a three-hitter. Horton's two-out double scored pinch runner Chuck Hinton from first base. Pascual did not allow a hit until the seventh when Max Alvis singled with two out.

Frank Robinson drove in four runs for the Orioles—three of them on a sixth inning homer—as Baltimore beat Al Downing. Tom Phoebus, who struck out 12, needed late inning help from Wally Bunker and Stu Miller to nail down the victory.

The Wednesday night Trap Shoot League at the Sedalia Rod and Gun Club saw changes again with the Norman Plastering Co., move from third place into the top spot with 1,284 total points knocking S and M Athletics down to fourth position with 1,280 points and Mill's Quik Chek dropping out of the top position tie with S and M down to seventh place.

LeRoy's Steak House was able to hold to second place with 1,283 points while Ray's Skelly moved up to third place with a 1,281.

Cole-Cooper and Central Mo. Real Estate are tied for the bottom spot with 1,254 points, just 30 "rocks" beneath the leaders.

Fifth place has the Farmer's and Merchants Bank of Green Ridge with 1,274; Cash Hardware next with 1,272; then Mill's Quik Chek, followed by Vic's Package Store with 1,268; Dugan's Paints, 1,266; State Fair Restaurant and Red Wing Pest Control tied for 10th with 1,260; followed by Cole-Cooper and Central Mo. Real Estate.

High team score for the evening was the Farmer's Merchants Bank who fired 108 birds.

High individual score saw one perfect score was turned in by Eddie Schneider, Warsaw, with 25 birds. Six other shooters had near perfect getting 24 good shots out of a possible 25. They were Bernard Dove, Paul White, Paul Brownfield, all of Green Ridge, and three Sedalians, Vic Goering, Ray Schesche, and Ross Williams.

Dick Cole, president of the Rod and Gun Club reported, "Anything can happen from here on out."

The Rams' big move of the off season was the trade that brought halfback Tommy Mason and tight end Hal Bedsole to Los Angeles from Minnesota for tight end Marlin McKeever.

Bedsole has been placed on the injured list because of a knee injury. Mason works out with heavily taped knees waiting his first real test in the late exhibition season.

"I am going to treat Mason just like I treated Dick Bass last year," said Allen. "Bass had a history of injuries so we decided to keep him out of most of the preseason games. It worked. Dick played 14 regular season games and gained 1,090 yards."

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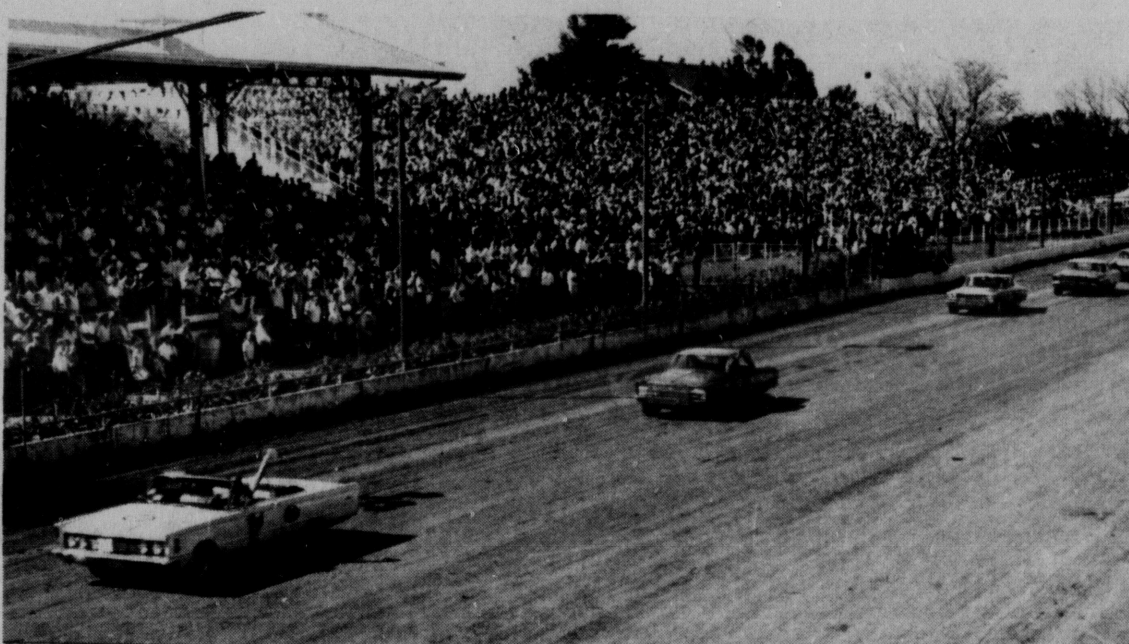
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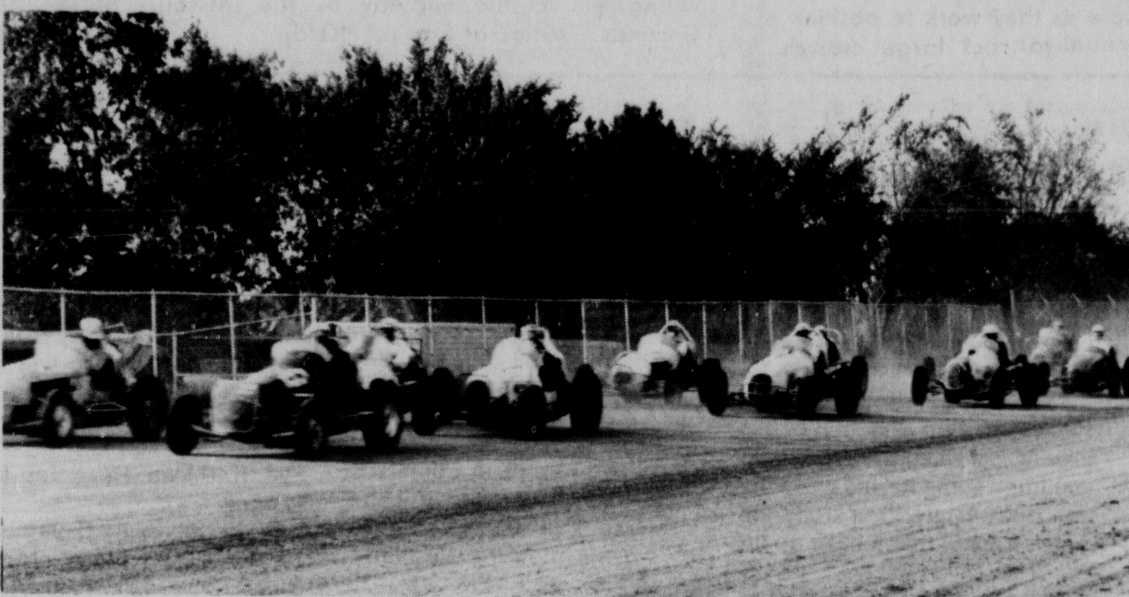
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Scene of Fair

Al Sweeney, president of national Speedways, Inc., with his Mercury pacer car, leads a field of stock cars in front of the Missouri State Fair grandstand at the 1966 fair. Scenes like this will be seen at the fair this year, the only difference the roofed grandstand will not be there. This particular race was won by Ramo Stott, Keokuk, Ia., who will be a contender in the 1967 stock car events at the Missouri fair. Stock cars will run Sunday afternoon, Aug. 20, and Saturday, Aug. 26.



Race Underway

Big Car racers are shown starting down the straight-of-way out of the north curve of the mile track at the Missouri State Fair in a feature event for the sprint cars in 1966. These type of cars will be running on the mile and half-mile track on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 21, and Saturday afternoon, Aug. 27. Some of the country's best known dirt track drivers will be here this year.

## Out of Cellar

# Rams Bubbling With Confidence

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams are bubbling with confidence. After breaking out of the cellar to finish third with an 8-6 record in 1966, George Allen's charges think they can go all the way this season.

"Our problem a year ago was to make these people believe in themselves after being down so long," said Coach Allen at the Rams' new training camp on the campus of California State at Fullerton. "Now they have confidence that they can beat anybody, any time and any place."

"In the draft and during the trading season we have tried to help our offense. We think our defense is solid. Only Green Bay gave up fewer points."

Allen, who stirred up a wild controversy a year ago when he left the Chicago Bears to become a head coach, is not a great believer in rookies. It is probable that only two new men—running back Willie Ellison of Texas Southern and defensive tackle Diron Talbert, 6 foot 5, 238, of Texas will survive the final cut.

"The only year we're concerned about is 1967," said Allen. "Our objective is to win right now. If a rookie can help my club I'll keep him but not just because he is a rookie."

The Rams' big move of the off season was the trade that brought halfback Tommy Mason and tight end Hal Bedsole to Los Angeles from Minnesota for tight end Marlin McKeever.

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## Ortiz Is Ready For Big Goals

NEW YORK (AP)—Carlos Ortiz, his fifth straight successful lightweight championship defense behind him, had a slightly puffy eye cocked toward bigger and better things.

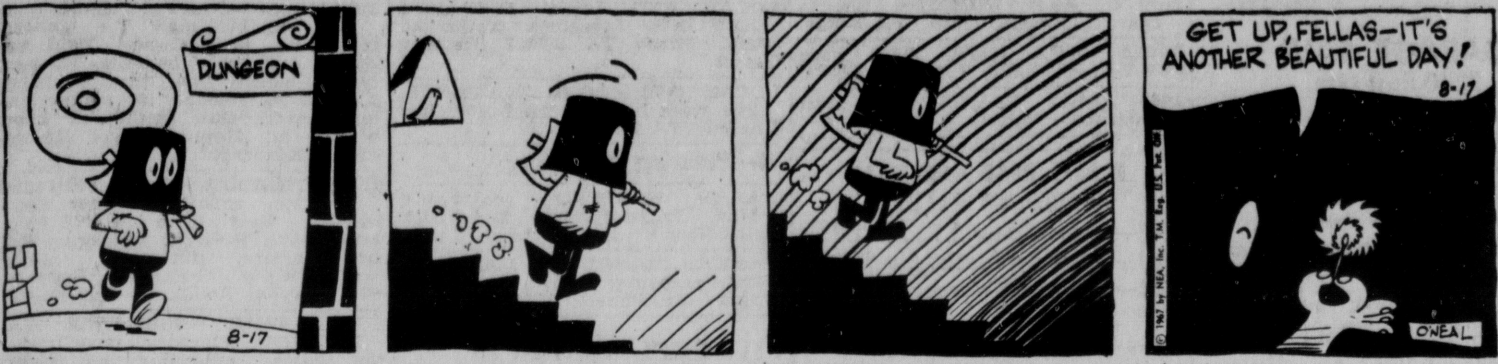
"Give me two months," the Puerto Rican-born New Yorker said in his dressing room after solidly trouncing Ismael Laguna in 15 rounds Wednesday night, "and I'll be ready to fight again."

"Two months. Then bring on Cokes."

The reference was to Curtis Cokes, the world welterweight champion.

"I don't need the money," the happy Ortiz said. "I'm loaded. But I would like to be the first Puerto Rican to hold three titles. I'd like Cokes."





ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



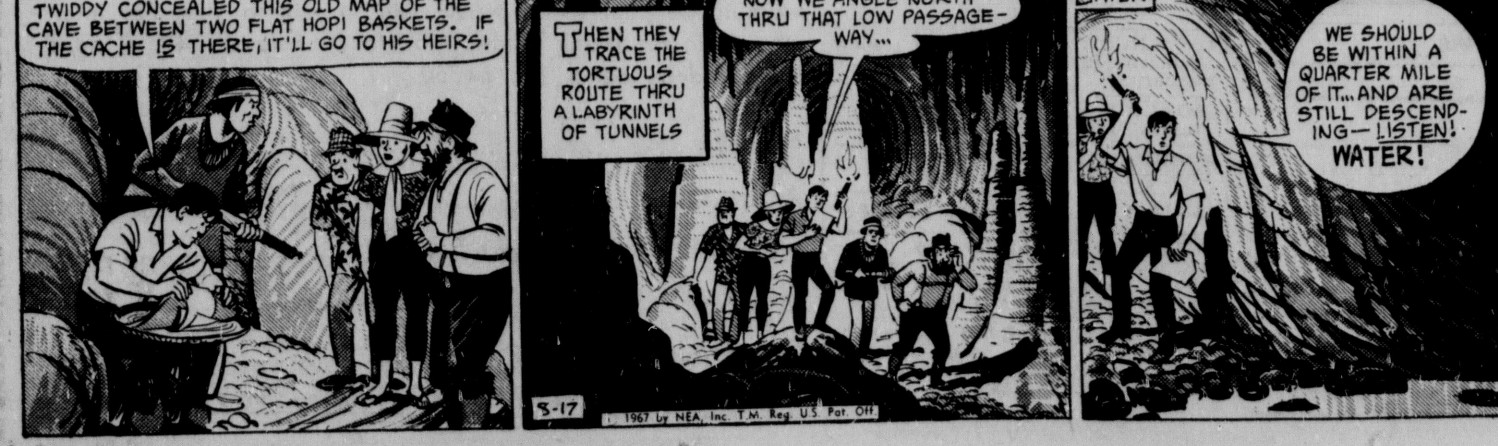
PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

THOSE RAUNCHY ROLLER-COASTER WAVES: Riding big "ironing boards" on curling, breaking waves off West or East Coast ocean beaches—surfing—is strictly youth sport. Till the last half-dozen years it was a swinging sport solely for guy and gal surf bums. Now its spectacular thrills have attracted almost all swimsuited youth. Two 19-year-olds hold the U.S. surfing lead, Atlantic and Pacific. Gary Proper, East Coast champ, just out of high school, fishes in \$24,000 a year from boards sold in his name . . . while Corky Carroll, who started surfing at seven and has ridden the Pacific big ones, tops all riders on the West Coast. Wave zooming is zooming . . . surfers total about a million American guys and girls . . . Add a million or two "beach bunnies"—girls who sleekly get into suits and wait . . . not for a surfing wave but for their surfing guy . . . on the beach. It's easy to tell a surfing girl from a beach bunny . . . stare at her legs for those cherry to golf ball-sized knobs (calcium bunions) below her knee and on her foot top, earned by hours of kneeling and paddling on the board. These surfing girls tend to be robust pretty, and predictably blonde . . . they ride a lighter, usually wider and shorter board, pick less fierce waves . . . but show lots of grace and guts.



To learn surfing: Know how to handle yourself in ocean breakers . . . first, body surf. Then, go to a beach with good conditions (not terrific—you can surf on waves as little as a foot high, though surfers call these "junks") . . . Rent a board conservatively suited to your height and weight (those towering expert planks usually weigh 25 pounds, cost \$175-\$200), and get some expert guidance . . . Finally, paddle out and do what most surfers do most—wait. When that right wave looms, paddle like mad, catch it, stand . . . Adapt your body surfing techniques to the board . . . so you're pushed down the beach side of the nearly breaking wave . . . not back so far it leaves you, or forward so far you nose dive in a wipe-out. . . .

Twenty seconds is a super run on the East Coast . . . huge Pacific rollers carry boards twice or triple that . . . (danger to watch out for, always, is being klunked by the board) . . . Nowadays, surfing is worldwide, year-round . . . follows the best waves and weather . . . to Mexico, Hawaii, Australia, west and south Africa, France . . . and the true, salt-soaked surfer's motto is—"Have board, will travel."

NEW MOUSE FOR THE HOUSE: Twenty 3-ounce cuties arrived from Mongolia for laboratory experiments, two years ago . . . now several hundred thousand have spilled around in the fastest growing pet boom in the land. Called gerbils (pronounced juhr-bills), they're really a coarse-furred mouse, but with a hairy tail . . . Yet, when standing on their hind legs look astonishingly like tiny kangaroos . . . Their price of \$10 is now dropping with rapid mouse-family rate of replenishment. Gerbils are delightfully tame, gentle, clean, odorless . . . love to cuddle in your hands, jump around boxes, learn tricks. A mouse in the house girls can love—they're so affectionate.



HOW TO HIT AS A SINGER—ITALIAN STYLE: Last winter in her native Venice, a girl named Patti wanted to be Italy's hit young singer—and decided how to do it. Hopped a train to the Piper Club, mod-rock top spot in Rome . . . and taxied straight from the station, wearing slacks and sandals (a toothbrush in her pocket for luggage, plus \$5 worth of lira). Once inside the club, she waited for the first music break, then bounced on stage and burst into a mouthful of tune. Instant success! Conversation stopped, the band picked up under her . . . on the spot the club signed and headlined Patti. She's little, blonde, fair-skinned and eyed, chunky and very pretty . . . Spunky, too—picked the name of Pravo (Patti Pravo), copying the Italian "bravo," and won't reveal her real identity. Smartly, she has now cut two records, both hits (the second, "Vecchio Mondo," will arrive in the U.S. in English soon) . . . and jumped her night club net from \$8 to \$800 per performance.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—Georgia was having trouble with seafood shells sliding on serving plates so I want to tell her how oysters and other seafoods are served in Louisiana. They are bedded on rock salt. If the food is heated in the shells ON the salt in a metal or heatproof dish, the whole thing will stay hot for quite a time.—MARY LOU

GIRLS—You could take small aluminum foil pans the size of the spread of the shells, put enough salt in the bottoms to hold the shells in place and put them on a cookie sheet to go in the oven. Remove from the oven and with a spatula transfer each little foil pan with its good contents to the serving plate.—POLLY

State of the Union

ACROSS	39 Gave voice to	7 Infrequent	31 European river
1 "Hawkeye	41 Always (poet.)	8 Bend the knee	33 Religious
State	42 Number	9 Substitute	ceremonies
5 New	44 Mix	10 Prevaricator	35 Losing
9 Southern state	46 Prayers	11 Egyptian sacred	brilliance
(ab.)	49 Night (comb.	bull	40 Assault
12 New England	rm)	12 Causes sharp,	43 One of the
chowder	54 Military	stinging pain	Carolinians
13 Masculine nar-	detachment	20 Dens	45 Rakes
14 Mouth part	(2 words)	22 Meditates	46 Table scraps
15 Lake in	56 Unit of weight	24 Singing bird	47 Tumult
New Zealand	57 Singing group	25 Level	48 Roman emperor
17 Oriental porgy	58 Bacchanals' cry	26 Eager	50 Cavern
18 Capital of	59 Streets (ab.)	incinations*	51 Horse's gait
Oregon	60 Detain	28 Wordless	52 Notion
19 Tentacles	61 Caterpillar hair	30 Ceramic piece	55 Scepter
21 Branches	(comb. form)		
23 Gibbon	1 Frozen desserts		
24 Conducted	2 Palmyra		
27 Breed of pigeon	palm leaf		
29 Preposition	3 Town in		
32 Turns aside	South Dakota		
34 Scared	4 Afghan name		
36 Emend	5 Sweet potato		
37 Chess rook	6 Open-chain		
38 Arctic	hydrocarbon		
sandpiper			

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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46	47					48		49	50	51
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59						60			61	

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



Lost his class ring, did he? Have you looked in the refrigerator?

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I don't think Father should make me wait a whole week for my allowance. After all, in summertime the days are LONGER!"

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



MOMENTS WE WOULDN'T LIKE TO LIVE OVER

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Haven't lived here long myself. Took a wrong exit off the turnpike one day and decided to heck with it!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE





# There's Safety

By MURRAY OLDERMAN  
Sports Editor  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WESTMINSTER, Md.—(NEA)—Rick Volk, who weighs 191 pounds, doesn't have the girth, the notoriety nor the checking account to match Charles (Bubba) Smith, who outweighs him by 100 pounds and a couple of tons of newspaper clippings.

Everybody knows Bubba of Michigan State, the first choice of all the college football players of 1966. Volk of Michigan still has trouble reminding people his name is Rick, not Richie.

Both are rookies in the camp of the Baltimore Colts. If you had to figure out one new man likely to be in the starting lineup of the Colts when the regular season opens, it would be Volk. That's not to demean Bubba, who'll play a lot of defensive tackle.

But it does indicate the special status of Volk, a safety man who conjures up an image of homemade apple pie and pancakes smothered in maple syrup, Saturday night movies and picnics in a wooded grove.

He is clear-eyed and smooth-cheeked, with a short tilted nose and a smile that shows white. He couldn't be more pure mid-Americana if he were framed by a billboard. He even has an uncle, Bob Cappius, who preceded him at Michigan as an All-American halfback.

The Colts, however, couldn't care less about his genealogy. Their regular free safety last year, Alvin Haymond, popped a chronically dislocated shoulder early in training camp, which created an instant opening for Rick.

He was a second-round selection in last spring's college draft after having specialized as a defensive back at Michigan, including a starting role as a sophomore in the Rose Bowl game.

"I wanted to go to Michigan so bad," says Rick, who grew up outside Toledo, Ohio, "that I said I'd be satisfied just to sit on the bench. Once I got there as a freshman, I wanted to play."

He isn't satisfied just to be a Colt. He wants to play. That shows you how a kid will change.

"When the Colts drafted me," he recalls, "I got to thinking about seeing them play last year. I knew Haymond had a bad shoulder because I remembered he'd make a hard tackle and then come up holding his shoulder. So when I asked them where they expected to play me, they said, 'Right safety.'"

And Rick wasn't surprised. He's a rangy 6-2 specimen with good speed who started out as a quarterback but was quickly switched to defense when it was obvious he'd do anything to "play for Michigan." At the College All-Star camp, which delayed his service with the Colts, he was rated by the scouts as the best all-round athlete among the high-priced talent preparing for pro debuts.

When you have this special kind of ability, it takes unique mentality to accept the relative anonymity of a defensive secondary player. Rick, at 22, has the wondrous look of a tourist wandering about classic Greek colonnades. He's delighted the Colts accept him as part of the scenery.

"In a defensive drill the other day," he says, "Lenny Lyles stood with me between plays and we talked."

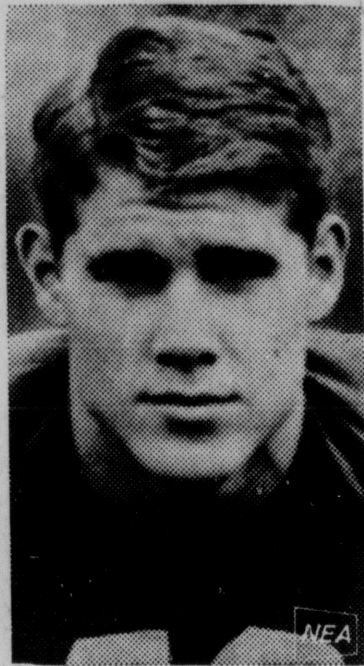
What did they talk about?

"Oh, when we get to playing more together, we'll know each other better."

Lyles, the corner back on Volk's side of the field, is starting his 10th pro season. Rick, starting his first, doesn't even have an apartment in Baltimore yet.

He was married in June. Charlene Volk is as physically decorous, in a miniskirted style, as Rick. He took her to Hawaii for the honeymoon. First thing Rick did when they got to Honolulu was scout around for a gym where he could work out.

A real serious kid.



Rick Volk

## Whitworth Aims For Sixth Title

PEKIN, Ill. (AP) — A sixth tournament crown of the year is the goal of Kathy Whitworth as she heads a strong force of lady golf pros into the first round of the \$10,000 Women's Western Open today.

The title is up for grabs since Mickey Wright, the defending champion, has decided to skip the event. But other top money winners are on tap for this oldest of all opens for women. Miss Whitworth is No. 1 on the cash list with \$19,567.

She is followed by Carol Mann with \$17,712, Susie Maxwell, \$16,210 and Sandra Haynie, \$14,923.

Miss Man has three triumphs this season and Miss Maxwell two. Miss Haynie, a four-time winner last year, has yet to take a top prize in 1967. She has finished second three times.



Puzzled Jack Nicklaus wonders how he could have missed such an easy putt. Sometimes they drop. Sometimes they don't.

## HILLCREST LANES

### POOR SHOTS LEAGUE (Final)

Team	Won	Lost
L & D Discount	36	20
Tiny Tot Nursery	34	22
Demands Shoes	30	26
Webb's Grocery	27	29
Adco Inc.	23	33
Sedalia Cafe	20	36

### KEGLER KOUPLER

Team	Won	Lost
Durrill-Thiele	30	14
Sauers-Lorentsen	27	17
Heuerman-Shockey	27	17
Eken-Hamby	26	18
Arnett-Hughes	26	18
Edmonds-Wilson	25	19
Irnn-Winge	22	22
McGregor-Hartzler	19	25
Hausman-Grother	19	25
Hopkins-Hotchkiss	18	26
Perkins-Allen	13	31
Hunter-Arnett	12	32

Team Hi Series: Arnett-Hughes 2369; 2nd Sauers-Lorentsen 2325. Team Hi Game: Sauers-Lorentsen 833; Arnett-Hughes 832.

Ladies Hi Series: Helen Emo 515; 2nd Dot Thiele 502. Ladies Hi Game: Dot Thiele 215; 2nd (tie) H. Emo and Faye Hughes 183.

Men's Hi Series: Milton Durrill 587; 2nd George Lorentsen 563. Men's Hi Game: Milton Durrill 211; 2nd George Lorentsen 200.

End George Sauer of the New York Jets earned his masters degree in mathematics at the University of Texas.

Jim Bunning of the Philadelphia Phillies has shut out the New York Mets six times. He pitched a perfect game against them in 1964.

Rookie Tom Seaver is the first New York Met pitcher ever chosen for the All Star Game.

## Cardinals Rally For 4-3 Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The St. Louis Cardinals, described by pitcher Jack Lamabe as "just hustling fools," came from behind again to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 4-3, Wednesday night.

It was the tenth victory for the Cardinals in a 13-game homestand and the eighth out of those ten won by one run.

Kansas City, meanwhile, was humiliated by the White Sox in Chicago, 14-1. Six A's pitchers failed to stem the tide as Chicago collected 17 hits including a pair of homers by Pete Ward and a solo shot by Gene McNertney. Gary Peters set the A's down on four hits, two each by Mike Hershberger and Phil Roof.

The Cardinals, bolstered by a 10½ game lead over the rest of the field in the National League and with complete confidence they are the only passengers aboard the "pennant express," tied three infield hits, an error and a walk into two runs in the ninth for their victory.

Orlando Cepeda drove in the

first run for the Cards in the first inning on a single and launched the ninth inning rally by beating out an infield hit.

Tim McCarver homered in the fourth for the other St. Louis run.

Alex Johnson won it when he outlegged his hit in the ninth to drive in McCarver who got on by an Ernie Banks error at first.

Lamabe was the winner with one inning of shut out relief.

Glenn Beckert's two-run seventh homer was the big blow for the Cubs.

The Cards enjoy today off before taking to the road. Kansas City also is idle.

Former U.S. Open champions Jack Fleck, Tommy Bolt and Gene Littler failed to qualify for the last 36 holes of the recent championship. Fleck and Bolt missed by one shot with 149s. Littler missed by three with 151.

George Sauer Jr., the New York Jet end whose father is the club's personnel director, was second in the American Football League in receptions last season with 63 for 1,079 yards and five touchdowns.

Granite Lodge No. 272 A. F. + A. M. will meet in stated communication Friday, Aug. 18th, at 7:30 P. M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Visiting brethren always welcome.

C. Huebert Hull, W. M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

## Classified Advertising

### I-ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### 7-Personals

**AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS?**  
Myron Binn Insurance Center, 418 South Massachusetts. Phone TA 6-3408.

**"ATTENTION" SCHOOL TEACHERS.** Rent motel room by the month. Reasonable rates, steam heat, carpets, cable TV, maid service drive up to the door. El Leon Motel, Highway 50 East. Phone TA 6-5807.

**ALICE'S BEAUTY SALON** brings to Sedalia the latest styles. Bleaching, Fringing, Moonlighting, Tinting. No appointment necessary. Judy (Blender) Chaney, manager. Bothwell Hotel, TA 6-4293.

**WANTED RINGS, watches, guns, tools, books, coins, musical instruments, most anything small of value.** Osgood Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

**MAIL BARBER SHOP** Thompson Hills. Particular shop for particular people. Hair styling, razor cutting. Truman Cramer.

**INSTRUCTION ON GUITAR** and accordion, all types of music. Shaw Music Studio. TA 6-0884. Ruth Brockelman.

**ATTENTION!** GIRL SCOUTS, BOY SCOUTS, CUBS, BROWNIES, LITTLE LEAGUERS, TEEN-AGERS & PRE-TEENAGERS WHO WEAR A UNIFORM of any organization.

YOU CAN HAVE A NATURAL COLOR PICTURE Taken in your uniform

**FREE!** Any time FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. and SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Your picture will be displayed in our window in the near future.

Register for FREE Polaroid Swinger Camera.

**LEHMER STUDIO & CAMERA SHOP** 518 South Ohio Street

### 7D-Attractions

### 7D-Attractions

### DANCING

at

### OLD MISSOURI HOMESTEAD

### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Plenty of Room — No Cover Charge.

Dickie Phillips Orchestra

### 1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### 7C-Rummage Sale (continued)

#### GARAGE SALE

2240 East 12th.  
Wednesday Evening, Thursday and Friday  
Clothing of all Kinds, Misc.

#### RUMMAGE SALE

1714 West 11th.  
Wednesday Evening, Thursday and Friday.  
Appliances, Misc. & Clothing

#### RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday and Friday  
1300 East 21st.  
Boy's, Girl's Clothing and Misc.

#### RUMMAGE SALE

1431 SOUTH SNEED  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
9 AM 'Til 7 PM  
Men's Women's & Boy's Clothing, Misc.

#### RUMMAGE SALE

Clothing, Baby furniture, Pedestal table, toys and Misc.  
420 East Walnut  
Thurs. Evening and Friday

#### RUMMAGE SALE

Mostly Childrens Clothing  
1716 West 5th.  
Thursday evening thru Saturday.

#### RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday Evening and all day Friday  
1112 Ware Avenue  
CLOTHING

#### BACKYARD SALE

503 South Warren  
Thursday Evening and All Day Friday, Good baby furniture, rocking chair, record player, some clothing, Misc.

#### BACK YARD SALE

All Day Friday  
All kinds of Clothing, dishes, Misc.  
1210 East 13th.

#### RUMMAGE SALE

1641 Country Club  
Mrs. W. A. Greer  
Friday and Saturday  
Ladies, Mens and Children's Clothing. Toys, Misc.

#### CLEARANCE SALE

Dishes, appliances, clothes, shoes, 2-gas heaters, \$15 each, Gas cook stoves \$3 to \$5.  
Two refrigerators, crosstop, \$8 to \$15. Treadle type sewing machine \$5. Almost everything reduced. Come out.  
718 North Grand  
Everyday except Thursdays & Sundays.  
9 AM 'Til 5:30 PM

### II-AUTOMOTIVES

#### 11-Automobiles for Sale

1962 BUICK La Sabre 4 door fully equipped factory air, new tires, good, \$1,050. 1963 Ford 4 door, 8. Standard with overdrive \$675. 1963 Plymouth Belvedere, 4 door automatic, \$795. 2118 East Broadway.

1962 CADILLAC air - conditioned, full power, price reduced \$50 week until sold. 1829 South Barrett, TA 6-8333.

1959 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Convertible, 55,000 actual miles, good tires, \$550. 115 South Gentry, Phone TA 6-7555.

1956 DODGE Tudor, hardtop, radio, heater, tires, automatic transmission, \$150. 826-4187 after 6 p.m.

1966 RAMBLER, low mileage can be seen at 705 East Fifth. Also 1950 Opel tudor.

1966 FORD Falcon automatic transmission, radio, clean, \$1,295. U.S. Rents It, 830 East 5th.

1965 SUPERSPORT, excellent condition: Call Diamond 7-2996 LaMonte, 400 South Chestnut.

**ATTENTION!** GIRL SCOUTS, BOY SCOUTS, CUBS, BROWNIES, LITTLE LEAGUERS, TEEN-AGERS & PRE-TEENAGERS WHO WEAR A UNIFORM of any organization.

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**7D-Attractions**

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**DANCING** at

**OLD MISSOURI HOMESTEAD**

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS**

Plenty of Room — No Cover Charge.

Dickie Phillips Orchestra

### II-AUTOMOTIVE

#### 11-Automobiles for Sale (continued)

**AUTOS AND PICKUPS.** Lot in rear 1113 East Third. TA 6-0722.

**FREE: WILL HAUL OFF YOUR JUNK CAR FREE.** Phone TA 6-7774.

1961 FORD STARLINER, good condition. Phone TA 6-0227.

**PLEASE READ CAREFULLY BARGAINS GALORE**

'65-Dodge 2-Door H.T., Air '2195'

'64-Chevy Automatic, Air '1395'

'64-Ford Ranch Wagon, Extra Clean . . . . . '1095'

'63-Chrysler N.Y., Power & Air, Clean . '1395'

'63-Dodge 880, Power N Air . . . . . '1295'

'62-Chevy Impala Conv, sharp . . . . . '1095'

'62-Dodge 880, Power & Air Only . . . . . '795'

'61-Ford 4-Door, 6ir, Only . . . . . '595'

'62 Ford Galaxie, 4-Door . '595'

'59-Chevy 6-Cyl. Stick, Only . . . . . '295'

'57-Chevy 6 Cyl., Stick Only . . . . . '279'

**WE HAVE 40 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. SEE US FIRST. WE SAVE YOU MONEY.**

**SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES** 1617 EAST BROADWAY Phone TA 6-1964 Ken Williams—Sherman Meyer

#### 11A-House Trailers for Sale

**SEASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS,** sales and rentals, many models to choose from. U.S. Rents It, 830 East 5th, Sedalia, Missouri.

1960, 10x50 STAR Mobile home. Cash or pay equity and take over payments. Phone TA 6-4739.

1964 DUKE 55x10, 2 bedroom, tilt-out living room, no reasonable offer refused. TA 6-1233.

#### FOR SALE: Mobile Homes

1968 models—brand new  
12' wide 3 Br. \$4400.00  
12' wide 2 Br. \$3700.00

Just take over payments on 25 repo's. No down payment.

Open 7 days per week. 8 AM to 8 PM. "Save hundreds of dollars"

#### Sipes Trailer Sales

KNOB NOSTER, MO.  
PHONE 816-LO 3-2214

#### 11B-Trailers for Sale

NEW 10 FOOT DELUXE Phoenix pick up camper, self contained with jacks \$2,160.00. U.S. Rents It 830 East 5th.

1967 GMC ½ TON PICKUP V-8 ENGINE! LONG WIDE BOX Guages, Ammeter-Oil-Temp. Full Depth Foam Seat, Deluxe Heater and Defroster. \$2,095.00

MIKE O'CONNOR CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC CO. 1300 S. 65 Hwy. TA 6-5900

#### 15-Motorcycles and Bicycles

1966 HARLEY DAVIDSON, excellent condition. TA 6-6184.

#### 17-Wanted—Automotive

**WE ARE BUYING USED CARS.** Your car need not be clean. Fitzwilliams Motors, Inc. 620 West Main

### III-BUSINESS SERVICE

#### 18-Business Service Offered

**HOMEOWNERS POLICIES** still at low, low rates. Why pay more? \$133 for three years; not \$188. Save \$55. Or \$84 for three years; not \$114. Save \$30. Hoffman-Eisenstein Agency, 105 East Second, Sedalia, Mo. TA 6-4444.

**WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE.** TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

**SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING,** caning draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

**SEPTIC TANK CLEANING,** work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, 308 East 26th: Telephone TA:7—1625. TA: 7 1625 Sedalia.

**ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS.** All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

#### EARL and SUMMERS SODDING CO.

Sodding, Seeding, Landscaping, and Grading.

Free Estimates Commercial and Residential Phone TA 6-9165

#### 18-Business Services Offered

**WELL DRILLER,** Charles J. Robb Drilling Contractors, Pump sales and service. Rural Route 1, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone TA 6-1176, call collect.

**KUT and KURL BEAUTY SHOP.** 310 East 5th. Northeast Sedalia for all beauty services. TA 6-0247

**CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair.** 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3907.

#### 19-Building and Contracting

**FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS.** Large or small, carpentering, roofing, siding painting. George Hudson, TA 6-2981.

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS:** Free estimates, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keefe, TA 6-2758.

**BUILDING, HOME IMPROVEMENTS,** cabinets. Call Lloyd Yankee, TA 7-1701 or TA 6-7929.

**REPAIR WORK,** roof and siding, carpenter. Phone TA 6-7133 after 5 p.m.

**24-Laundering**

**IRONINGS WANTED** my home, reasonable. Pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier, 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-9356.

**IRONINGS WANTED.** All work guaranteed. Formerly Ann Vanderpool. TA 6-0542.

**IRONINGS,** also child care in my home, experienced. TA 6-9694.

**WASHINGS AND IRONINGS** wanted. Phone TA 6-4893.



## VII—LIVESTOCK

### 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock (Continued)

EIGHT YEAR BLACK GELDING QUARTER HORSE. Can be registered with saddle, bridle, blanket, halter, martingale. TA 6-7917 or Bridgeton, Missouri PE 9-1319.

### 49C—Breeding Service

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia, TA 6-4638.

MFA BREEDING SERVICE: Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2 Sedalia, TA 6-7463.

### 49—Poultry and Supplies

13 YOUNG LAYING HENS—28 4 1/2 month old pullets, few roosters. Leghorns. Reasonable. TA 6-1174 after 4:30 p.m.

## VIII—MERCHANDISE

### 51—Articles for Sale

SUPER STUFF, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Cash Hardware, 106 West Main and Northwest Corner State Fair Center.

GUNS: OLD MODERN, Ammunition. Fishing tackle. Radios. Coins. Typewriters, Tools, adding machines, anything of value, bought, sold, traded. Carl, 218 East Third.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

CARPETS SOILED? Make them beautifully bright with Rug-Mate. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dugan's, 116 East 8th.

RAILROAD BOX CAR DOORS, 7x9 all steel, \$8 each, good to build sheds or barns. McCown Brothers 1400 North Grand.

HAIR DRYER, Ladies electric razor, dishes, baby car seat, girls dresses, shoes, dresses. Reasonable. TA 6-5638.

WHITE GASOLINE for camp stoves and lanterns 35c. Kerosene 25c. GUY'S Standard, 1403 East Broadway East 8th, TA 6-2003.

NELCO SEWING MACHINE, like new, attachments never used. Phone TA 6-1704.

BEVERAGE COOLER with ice water faucet. Extra good. Phone TA 6-5161.

1962 CORVAIR, Frigidaire Electric stove, Mechanics tools, 1416 South Kentucky.

USED WASHERS Start at \$29.45 Down. \$1 Weekly

**Burkholder's**

TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

### CLEARANCE SUMMER MERCHANDISE

Charcoal Carrier 77" 2 gallon gas can 99" Ice Cream Freezers, Coleman Lantern, Lawn Sprinklers, Garden Hose, Flashlight, Barbecue Grills, ALL 1/2 Price. First Come, First Serve.

### FINAL CLEARANCE GOODYEAR STORE

601 South Ohio TA 6-2210

### CLEARANCE USED MERCHANDISE

Quantity of 2 Westinghouse Portable T.V.'s. Quantity of 1 Console TV. Quantity of 1 Gas Range. Quantity of 2 Refrigerators. Quantity of 3 Automatic Washers. Budget Terms - No Money Down. \$1.25 Per Week, any item.

GOODYEAR STORE 601 South Ohio TA 6-2210

### 52—Boats and Accessories

17 FOOT INBOARD, 131 Horsepower engine, 4-wheel trailer, excellent condition. LO 3-3683. Whiteman Air Base.

### 52A—Guns for Sale

GUNS: NEW, USED. Gun cases and racks, also collector and antique guns. Buy, Sell, Trade. Carl, 218 East Third.

### 53—Building Materials

NEW SHINGLES, \$5.50 per square, several colors. Roll roofing, \$1.50 and \$2 roll. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Quarries.

### FASHION custom Aluminum Ventilated Awnings

Storm Windows Free Estimates

### LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.

Main and Washington, TA 6-3050

### 54—Business and Office Equip.

24 FOOT TYLER Frozen Food case, open top. Complete or without compressor. Pettis County Locker, Main and Grand, Phone TA 6-5066.

### 55A—Farm Equipment

1963 MODEL GEHL, self propelled, field harvester with two-row corn head. Good condition, \$1,800. Wilfred Kaiser Cole Camp, 816-668-3294.

HD 7, ALLIS CHALMERS BULLDOZER and 1950 F 7 Ford truck with single axle lowboy. Call Clinton, Missouri 885-2918.

1960 to 1960 BUSHLE GRAIN bins in stock. Pickup in Sedalia at Temple Callison Co., or TA 6-8765.

### 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

ALFALFA HAY, 10 per cent Brome. Start baling 18th. Round bales, in field, \$17. Raymond Williams, Diamond 7-5558.

SHELLED and EAR CORN, Balboa Eye, 18 miles North Sedalia. Lee Blackburn, Houstonia 568-3386.

## PUBLIC SALE

As we are leaving the state, and household furnishings at public auction at 1022 E. 14th Street, Sedalia, on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1:00 p.m.

1 1966 model Norge refrigerator, double door, frost free, bottom freezer, 16 1/2 cu. ft. extra nice!

1 Packard Bell 23" TV, radio, stereo combination, maple cabinet

1 Early American sofa

1 Bedstead, box springs and mattress

2 Bedroom chairs 1 End table

2 Wicker chairs 1 Wicker stand table

1 Chiffonier 1 child's wardrobe

3 Table lamps 1 Stand table

1 Kenmore automatic washer, 12 lb. load

1 5 pc. chrome dinette set

TERMS: Cash Nothing to be removed until settled for

MR. AND MRS. BILL MARTIN, OWNERS

Wilmon Coulter, Auctioneer

## VIII—MERCHANDISE

### 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers (Continued)

PRAIRIE HAY for sale in field. Baling August 16 to 19. Phone TA 7-0996.

### 57A—Fruits and Vegetables

EAR CORN, Phone Otterville, 369-4697.

### 59—Household Goods

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE. In floor model and salesmen demonstrators. All carry same guarantee as new. Carry over cabinet models. Save on your new touch-and-sew machines at your headquarters for sewing machines, Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, downtown, Sedalia.

LEAVING STATE AUGUST 30th. 2 piece livingroom suite, 2 lamp tables, coffee table, leather occasional chair, twin beds, also iron bed complete, 2 chests, 7 piece dinette, 21 inch Motorola TV, G.E. automatic washer, Logan 3-5823, Knob Noster.

SPECIAL USED SEWING MACHINE clearance, portables and cabinet models from \$14.95 on straight stitching machines. \$39.95 on Zig Zag sewing machines. Buy at the Singer Company, downtown Sedalia.

BLACK AND WHITE TV Console. Portable radio and stereo combination, chest drawers, bedroom suite, rollaway bed, refrigerator. TA 7-1901. Ira Maxwell.

KANTER'S USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, refrigerators, stoves. Prices reasonable. 116 East Main. TA 6-4855 days, evenings.

E AND M SECOND HAND STORE. 734 East 9th. Full stock most everything. Furniture, appliances, antiques, miscellaneous.

SINGER VACUUM SWEEPER, new \$34.95 complete with attachments. Limited time! Singer Company, Downtown Sedalia.

REFRIGERATOR used, extra good. Sacrifice, Worth \$50. Sell for \$25. Phone Diamond 7-5651. LaMonte, Ira Maxwell.

SINGER TYPEWRITER, new, \$44.95, (limited time) Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Downtown, Sedalia.

KIDWELLS USED FURNITURE, and clothing, 1523 S. South Prospect. Phone TA 6-4337. We buy sell and trade.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE. Buffet, China Cabinet table, 4 chairs. Call TA 6-0657.

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture, 903 South Engineer.

### REPOSSESSED

Quantity of 1 Westinghouse TV. Quantity of 1 Westinghouse 9,000 BTU. Air Conditioner. \$120.00 Budget Terms No Money Down

GOODYEAR 601 South Ohio TA 6-2210

### 59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callie's Furniture Company, 303 West Main.

### 62—Musical Merchandise

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought, sold, rented, repaired. Bargain Instruments. Mountjoy Music, 1629 Park, TA 6-4665 or TA 6-2509.

GUITARS, NEW OR USED. We buy, sell or trade. Oase Thrift Shop, 194 South Oase.

### COME ONE COME ALL to the SHAW MUSIC CO. BOOTH IN THE COMMERCIAL BUILDING AT THE 1967 MISSOURI STATE FAIR

HEAR A TOP ARTIST DEMONSTRATE HAMMOND and LOWRY ORGANS ALSO WURLITZER AND STORY & CLARK PIANOS at

SHAW MUSIC CO. 702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

### 66—Wanted—To—Buy

WANTED WINCHESTER RIFLES especially older models. Also cap and ball rifles. Top prices paid. Carl, 218 East Third.

### VI—ROOMS and BOARD

### 67—Rooms with Board

NICE CLEAN ROOMS, with board and laundry for ladies or gentlemen. Ready September 1st. Phone TA 6-5092.

NICE CLEAN ROOMS, for pensioners. Board and laundry for ladies or gentlemen. Modern home. TA 6-5092.

### 68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

PRIVATE, ONE ROOM, with kitchenette, two rooms with twin beds. TA 6-5441, 10:15 a.m. until 5 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, clean, attractive. Close in. 322 West Seventh.

SLEEPING ROOM private entrance, modern and clean. 1217 South Lamoine. TA 7-0664.

SLEEPING ROOMS in modern home kitchen privileges. TA 6-2648. TA 6-3319.

SLEEPING ROOMS, with kitchen privileges. 1218 South Ohio. Phone TA 6-0779.

SLEEPING ROOMS, modern, down private entrance. 409, North Grand.

### X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### 74—Apartment and Flats

403 1/2 WEST FIFTH, four rooms, hardwood floors, has stove and refrigerator. Windows do not suit tenant. \$65 month, TA 6-6800.

## X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### (continued)

74—Apartments and Flats  
TWO ROOM FURNISHED, downstairs apartment, private entrance, close downtown, references. TA 7-1235 or TA 7-1298.

TWO ROOM apartment, and one room kitchenette, both furnished, utilities paid, private entrance. TA 6-0413.

THREE ROOMS FURNISHED, private bath and entrance, adults, no pets, nice. Phone TA 6-0588.

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED, utilities paid, \$30 monthly. See Mrs. Lawson, 205 South Massachusetts.

FOUR ROOM MODERN unfurnished, lower, private bath utilities, adults, no pets, clean, 117 East 7th TA 6-1271.

FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, upstairs, furnished, 1017 West Ouse, private entrance, 1312 South Ouse.

UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOM apartment, all modern, private and clean. Eck Apartment Court, 1814 East 5th.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private entrance and bath. Garage, adults, no pets. TA 6-7602.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms furnished, See 1017 West Sixth, then call TA 6-7721.

FOUR ROOMS, furnished and private bath, also small house, furnished. Phone TA 6-2326.

TWO ROOMS UP, furnished, utilities paid. Close in. Call TA 6-8770.

FIVE ROOMS, upstairs, partly furnished. Phone TA 6-5824.

### Townhouse Manor

10th and State Fair  
Sedalia's Prestige Apartment. Air-conditioned. Swimming pool. Apartment available September 1st.

TA 6-5405

### LOOK

2 bedroom apartment. Only \$39 per month. But you do the fixing and painting.

DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO. 410 S. Ohio Ph. TA 6-0600

### 75D—Duplex for Rent

1618 WEST 10th, 5 rooms, unfurnished, youngsters kitchen, disposal. Upstairs. Private. \$65. TA 6-0396. Nice location.

### 76—Farms and Land for Rent

90 ACRES of crop land for 1968. Sedalia, TA 6-3091.

### 77—Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, basement, completely furnished, immediate possession. Block school. 105 NORTH Washington, LaMonte Diamond 7-5647.

OR SALE, 4 BEDROOM HOME, basement, unfurnished, 918 South Marvin. Available September 1st. See after 5 p.m. or weekend.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, \$120, reference. Located Chap-Chaplin Sales, West Main and Highway 90, TA 7-0234.

RENT \$40, SELL OR LEASE. modern five room house, small down. 1306 South Harrison. TA 6-2870 TA 6-0078.

MODERN TWO ROOM COTTAGE, furnished. Utilities paid. Adults. 1102 East Ninth. Also furnished apartment.

## SALE OR RENT

2 Bedroom, plus Den or 3rd bedroom option. Ceramic tile bath, wall to wall carpet in livingroom and den. Extra kitchen, built-in range, built-in range, oven garbage disposal & attic fan, carpet. Extra nice house with large lawn. Call or write for appointment.

Wendell Roberts, Box 55, Green Ridge, Missouri, 527-3522.

## SEE TO APPRECIATE

2 Bedroom, plus Den or 3rd bedroom option. Ceramic tile bath, wall to wall carpet in livingroom and den. Extra kitchen, built-in range, built-in range, oven garbage disposal & attic fan, carpet. Extra nice house with large lawn. Call or write for appointment.

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## X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### 77—Houses for Rent (continued)

FIVE ROOM MODERN unfurnished house. Six blocks West of High School. Inquire 1401 South Ohio.

FIVE ROOMS. Close to school. Available now. Will do repairs. 324 North Prospect. TA 6-4900.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished house, with garage, near hospital. \$85 a month. TA 7-1994 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, double car garage, built-in kitchen, dining room, 106 Helen Circle.

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT or sale in LaMonte, 301 Oak Street. Phone TA 6-2044.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished. West side. Phone TA 6-8816.

3 BEDROOM, unfurnished, corner lot, \$75. Phone TA 6-0639.

5 ROOM \$50 a month. 403 East Boonville. TA 6-2526.

### 80—Suburban, County for Rent

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM home, yard, garden, 3 miles West Drive-in Theater Main Street road. Ed Jacks.

### 81—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SACRIFICE: 80 ACRE FARM located 8 miles on Route C. Good pasture, excellent farming ground. Two ponds, good well. TA 6-0872.

74 ACRES, one mile East Florence. 22 acres creek bottom. Walnut, white oak timber. Good two room house drill well. \$8,500. Bessie Brown, EM 8-2101, Florence.

### 84—Houses for Sale

WALK TO SACRED HEART. Mark Twain. Downtown. Grocery etc. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, beautifully redecorated separate dining room, fireplace, many extras. 612 West 3rd. See any time. Last chance by owner.

NICE TWO BEDROOM, 700 East 11th, basement, fenced yard. Corner lot. Temporarily reduced to \$9,000.00. TA 6-8576, evenings.

FOUR APARTMENT HOME, good location, downtown, close to school. 117 East 7th. TA 6-1271 for appointment.

THREE BEDROOMS, bath, enclosed back porch. Large living room, good location. 1316 East Broadway. TA 6-0166.

TWO BEDROOMS, attached garage, corner lot, will sell furnished. TA 6-3637 after 6, or Saturday, Sunday.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER must sacrifice three bedroom home at 1909 Fairview Court. May be seen by calling TA 6-4318.

BY OWNER 2 year old house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, basement, garage. Priced to sell. TA 6-7740. West side.

TWO BEDROOM MODERN, wall-to-wall carpet. Breezeway, attached garage. Large lot. TA 6-8031. 519 West 20th.

1500 SOUTH STEWART, 2 bedrooms, full basement, newly decorated, garage, close school. New roof.

### SEE TO APPRECIATE

2 Bedroom, plus Den or 3rd bedroom option. Ceramic tile bath, wall to wall carpet in livingroom and den. Extra kitchen, built-in range, built-in range, oven garbage disposal & attic fan, carpet. Extra nice house with large lawn. Call or write for appointment.

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Wendell Roberts, Box 55, Green Ridge, Missouri, 527-3522.

## SALE OR RENT

2 Bedroom, plus Den or 3rd bedroom option. Ceramic tile bath, wall to wall carpet in livingroom and den. Extra kitchen, built-in range, built-in range, oven garbage disposal & attic





**B.F. Goodrich**

**Kelvinator**

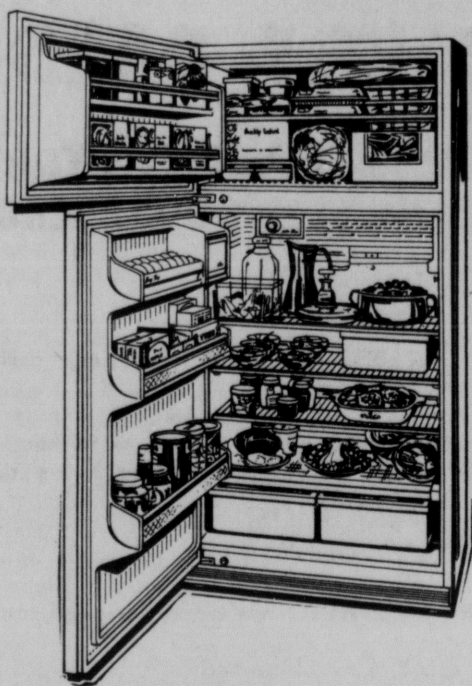
# CLEAN SWEEP SALE

**MORE ROOM INSIDE**  
**LESS FLOOR ROOM OUTSIDE**

**YOU SAVE \$60**

On This New 1967 No-Frost

**KELVINATOR**  
(With Trade)



16.7 Cu. Ft. NEMA Certified

- Huge 152-pound No-Frost freezer.
- Spacious 12.4-cu.-ft. refrigerator.
- Plus features that make capacity food storage more convenient than ever:

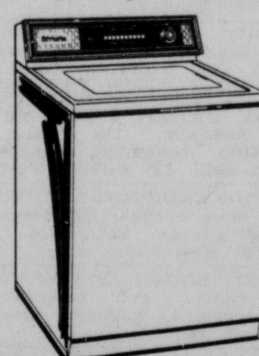
**\$299<sup>95</sup>**  
**\$3<sup>75</sup> WEEKLY**

- NO MONEY DOWN
- 36 MONTHS TO PAY
- FREE DELIVERY

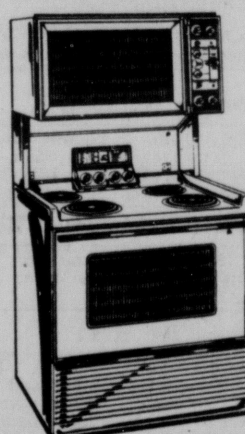
**BUY the BEST!** BY  
**Kelvinator**  
**YOU CAN SAVE**  
**\$40.00**

ON A KELVINATOR 2 SPEED, 6 CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER OR A TRI-LEVEL RANGE.

6 CYCLE  
Extra-Capacity Washer



TRI-LEVEL RANGE

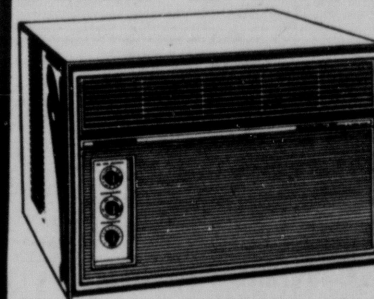


**VALUABLE COUPON**

Clean Sweep Coupon  
**WORTH \$10.00**  
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY  
Kelvinator major appliance  
VOID AFTER SEPTEMBER 15, 1967

**Kelvinator**  
**ROOM**

**AIR CONDITIONERS**



**10% DISCOUNT**  
**in crate**

A model for every cooling need—priced to save you plenty. Come in now while our stock is complete.

Quiet, efficient cooling—Ideal for peak comfort in living room or recreation room.

3-speed master switch—On-off switch provides air circulation with "Hi," "Medium," or "Lo" fan speed.

Thermostat control—Automatically maintains comfort level you select.

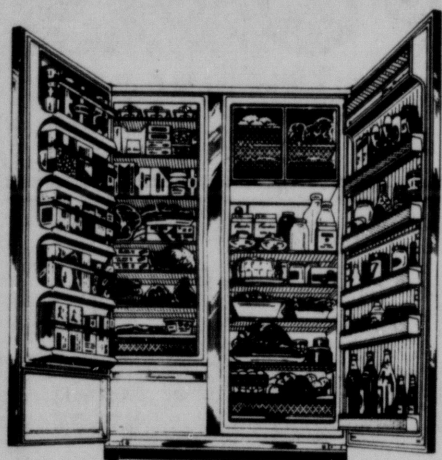
Ventilator control—Brings in fresh outside air, or exhausts stale room air.

Washable foam filter—Can be washed or vacuumed clean. High dust-holding capacity.

4-way air direction—For draft-free cooling.

Total roomwide cooling—Centrifugal blower distributes cool air over wide area.

**Kelvinator FOOD-A-RAMA**  
The Inventors of the Fabulous



**REFRIGERATOR FREEZER COMB.**

OFTEN IMITATED NEVER DUPLICATED

- No-frost—Refrigerator and freezer
- 5 1/2 refrigerator shelves
- 12.3-qt. porcelain-protected crisper
- Egg chest—Holds 24 eggs.
- Huge 312-pound upright freezer—Plus—2 separate dairy chests, meat-keeper, 5 deep-door freezer shelves, Trimwall® construction, 3 shielded lights, magnetic door gaskets to seal in cold. In choice of 2 colors or Classic White.

**NO**  
**MONEY**  
**DOWN**

**AS LOW \$4<sup>50</sup>**  
**AS**  
**WEEKLY**  
UP to 36 Months to Pay

**WE WILL GIVE \$125.00 TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR ON OUR FLOOR MODEL. SEE IT TODAY.**

**NOTICE**

**WE CARRY YOUR ACCOUNT AT OUR STORE**

Charge Accounts Are Never Sold To A Bank Or Loan Company

**GUARANTEE**

**YOUR PURCHASE IS PROTECTED BY BOTH KELVINATOR AND B.F. GOODRICH**

**SAVE MONEY AND BE SAFE**

- NO MONEY DOWN
- 36 MONTHS TO PAY
- FREE DELIVERY

**GOING TO NEED TIRES?**  
**TAKE THE CONFUSION OUT OF BUYING TIRES FOR YOUR CAR!**

All of our store employees have many years of tire experience. They will give you honest "straight talk" as to the safest and most economical tire for your driving needs.

**B.F. Goodrich**

**THE STRAIGHT-TALK**

**TIRE PEOPLE**

At last... no more technical jargon about tire features. When you need tires, all you really want to know is the best tire buy for your specific kind of driving. B.F. Goodrich has developed a simple, accurate system that delivers the answer in seconds. It's the **TIRE VALUE CALCULATOR**. By answering seven simple questions about your kind of driving and totaling the point score, the Tire Value Calculator determines the correct tire buy for you. No guesswork...no confusion! That's the kind of Straight talk you get from B.F. Goodrich.

Ask to see the **TIRE VALUE CALCULATOR**

**HARVEY L. KEENS**  
STORE MANAGER  
31 YEARS EXPERIENCE

**ROLAND H. KROENCKE**  
OPERATIONS MANAGER  
22 YEARS EXPERIENCE

**N. D. "DIZ" SCHWERMER**  
MECHANIC  
19 YEARS EXPERIENCE

**HARVEY SIMONS**  
FLEET TIRE SERVICE  
9 YEARS EXPERIENCE

**LARRY PATTON**  
RETAIL SALESMAN  
1 YEAR EXPERIENCE

**CLYDE SCHWERMER**  
GEN. SERVICE  
1 YEAR WXPRIENCE

"BIG EDGE RETREADS"		SILVERTOWN 660		LONG MILER	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• "BIG EDGE" SILVERTOWN TREAD, FULL SKID DEPTH</li> <li>• NEW TIRE MILEAGE... TRACTION AT LOWEST POSSIBLE COST</li> <li>• FACTORY-MADE RETREAD ON CUSTOMER'S TIRES OR CAREFULLY SELECTED STOCK RETREADS</li> </ul> <p>4 WHITEWALLS \$48.44 plus tax and tires from car</p>	<p>MFG. SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE</p> <p><b>4 \$44<sup>44</sup></b></p> <p>FED. TAX .35 to .55 Per Tire depending on size and 4 tires from your car</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• THE STANDARD OF QUALITY BECAUSE IT IS THE ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TIRE FOR NEW CARS</li> <li>• WIDE, DEEP TREAD WITH "EASY-STEER" SHOULDERS</li> <li>• SUPER-SYN RUBBER</li> <li>• 4 PLY RATING—2 PLYS RAYON CORD</li> </ul> <p>Whitewalls \$25.95. All trade-in prices plus tax and tire from car.</p>	<p>Tire Value Calculator Points <b>33-43</b></p> <p>Mfg. Suggested Price With Trade-In</p> <p><b>\$22<sup>45</sup></b></p> <p>6.50-13 Fed. tax \$1.55</p> <p><b>NO TRADE-IN PRICE \$28<sup>85</sup></b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• GOOD SERVICE LONGER MILEAGE</li> <li>• SAFE TREAD WITH "EASY-STEER" SHOULDERS</li> <li>• IMPROVED STEERING... BETTER STABILITY</li> <li>• SUPER-SYN RUBBER</li> <li>• 4 PLYS OF NYLON CORD</li> </ul> <p>Whitewalls \$17.95. All trade-in prices plus tax and tire from car.</p>	<p>Tire Value Calculator Points <b>13-20</b></p> <p>Mfg. Suggested Price With Trade-In</p> <p><b>\$15<sup>45</sup></b></p> <p>7.00/6.50-13 Fed. tax \$1.75</p> <p><b>NO TRADE-IN PRICE \$20<sup>10</sup></b></p>
COMMANDER		HT SILVERTOWN 770		CUSTOM LONG MILER	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ECONOMY TIRE</li> <li>• DEPENDABLE TRACTION SAFE STOPS</li> <li>• SUPER-SYN RUBBER</li> <li>• 4 PLY RATING—2 PLYS NYLON CORD</li> </ul> <p>Whitewalls \$14.20. All trade-in prices plus tax and tire from car.</p>	<p>Tire Value Calculator Points <b>13-20</b></p> <p>Mfg. Suggested Price With Trade-In</p> <p><b>\$11<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p>7.00/6.50-13 Fed. tax \$1.75</p> <p><b>NO TRADE-IN PRICE \$15<sup>70</sup></b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• BEST SERVICE LONGEST MILEAGE</li> <li>• WIDE, EXTRA DEEP TREAD WITH "EASY-STEER" SHOULDERS</li> <li>• SAFE NON-SKID STOPS</li> <li>• 4 PLYS OF NYLON CORDS</li> </ul> <p>Whitewalls \$27.95. All trade-in prices plus tax and tire from car.</p>	<p>Tire Value Calculator Points <b>44-50</b></p> <p>Mfg. Suggested Price With Trade-In</p> <p><b>\$24<sup>75</sup></b></p> <p>7.00/6.50-13 Fed. tax \$1.93</p> <p><b>NO TRADE-IN PRICE \$31<sup>80</sup></b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• BETTER SERVICE LONGER MILEAGE</li> <li>• "BIG EDGE" TREAD—PUTS RUBBER WHERE THE WEAR IS</li> <li>• SUPER-SYN RUBBER</li> <li>• 4 PLYS OF NYLON CORD</li> </ul> <p>Whitewalls \$21.95. All trade-in prices plus tax and tire from car.</p>	<p>Tire Value Calculator Points <b>21-32</b></p> <p>Mfg. Suggested Price With Trade-In</p> <p><b>\$18<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p>7.00/6.50-13 Fed. tax \$1.93</p> <p><b>NO TRADE-IN PRICE \$24<sup>15</sup></b></p>

Let our experienced mechanic safety check your car free. No money down and months to pay for any Brake Relining • Mufflers and Tail Pipes • Ball Joints • Or Parts Needed • Shock Absorbers • Wheel Alignment • Wheel Balancing.

"ALL PARTS AND LABOR GUARANTEED"

**B.F. Goodrich**  
The Straight Talk Tire People



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218 SOUTH OSAGE SEDALIA, MO. TA 6-3500